Zeta Cordia

1927

Mildred Zuber

BHS

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1927

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Vane Easterly
Editor-in-Chief

Mildred Russell
Business Manager

BHS

Zeta-Cordia

VOLUME XIV

Published by

The Senior Class

of

Bryan High School

1926-1927

1927

Zeta-Cordia Staff

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Society Editor

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MILDRED RUSSELL
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CARTER WAMPLER
Art Editor

CLELAND SALSBURY
Athletics Editor

Dedication

We, the class of twenty-seven, dedicate this book to Bryan High School. May it continue to prosper as it has during the past years. May it give many more classes the solid foundation of an education which we have received while sheltered within its walls.

In Memoriam

In memory of Prof. F. A. Tubbs, talented musician, able scholar, faithful teacher, loyal friend, upright citizen, MAN. For thirty-one years he gave his life to Music in Bryan Public Schools and leaves a memory affectionately cherished by the thousands who were his students.

—J. W. W.

In Memory of Nada Conkey

DEATH AT MORNING

By Charles Hanson Towne

She died when dawn was sweeping o'er the land
When morning glories lit the gleaming wall;
And one who watched her, holding her pale hand,
Whispered, "Alas! that she should miss it all!"

The early sun, risen from his dark night,
Flamed his great banners when she went away;
And one said, "Lo! at coming of the light
She has gone forth, and lost the beauteous day."

But she, from her poor mortal house of pain
Gladly released, went singing to God's place,
And cried, "Dear Lord, after the bleak world-rain,
I cannot bear the brightness of Thy face!"

—*From The Quiet Singer* (*B. W. Dodge & Co.*)

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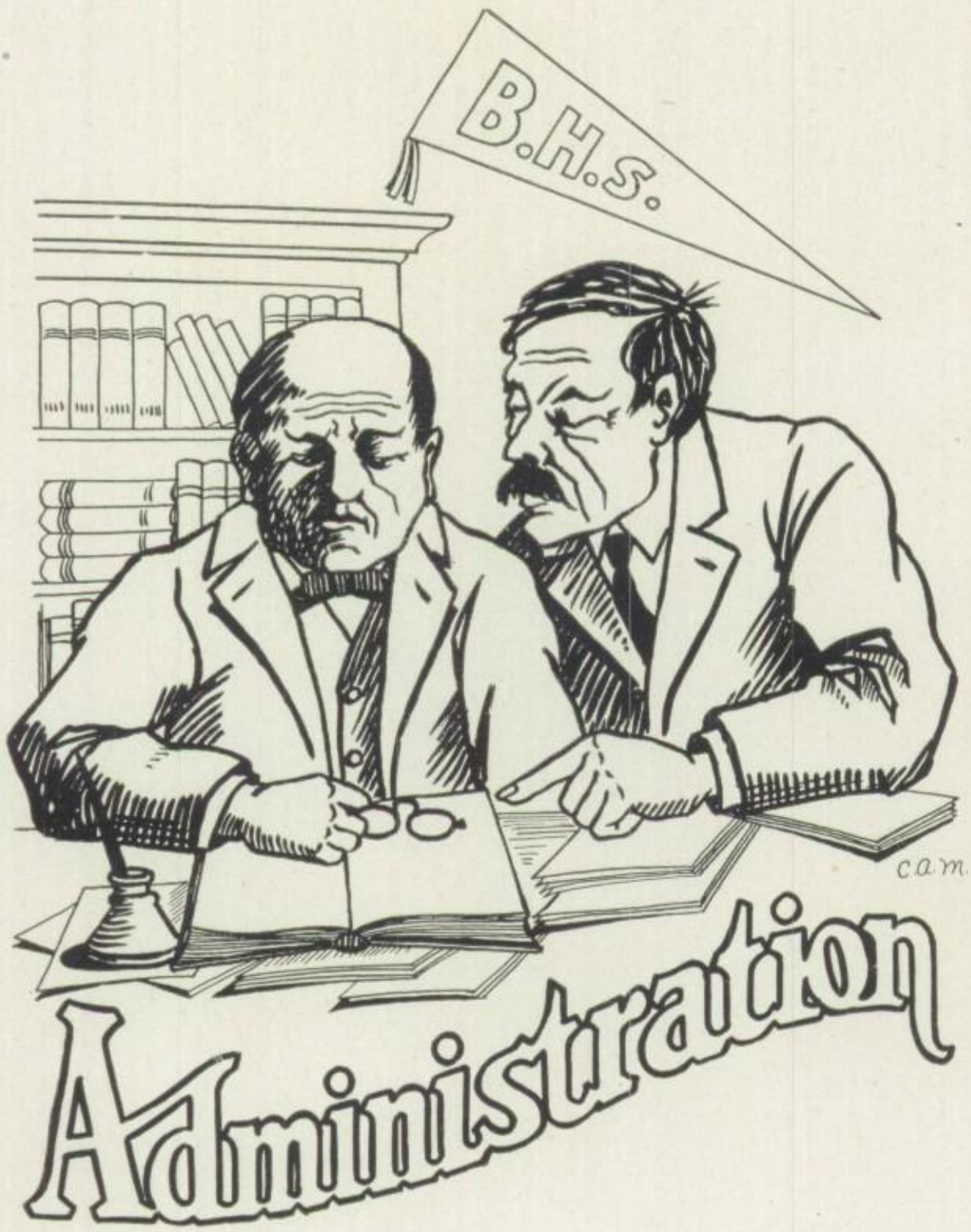


Administration

1927

J. W. WYANDT

Superintendent

Mr. Wyandt's high ideals and efforts for the success of the school have raised him to high respect in the eyes of the students and citizens. All contests, both athletic and scholastic, owe much of their success to his advice and criticism.

WALTER ROBROCK
Science

EMILY ROE
Commercial

JOHN E. EVERETT
Vocational Agriculture

GERTRUDE MARSHALL
English and Latin

A. R. WHITE, Principal
Mathematics

MARY CHAMBERS
Vocational Home Economics

WILLIAM HAUGHER
English

PAULINE BOESCH
French, Science
Physical Education

RUFUS SCALES
History, Physical Education

MILDRED FULTON
J. H. English

ELDON BUFFENBARGER
J. H. Mathematics

LEAH BARSTOW
J. H. Geography

FRANKLIN S. HUYCK
U. S. History

MARGARET TUBBS
Music

GEORGIA NEWCOMER
Secretary

DONALD DAVIS
J. H. History

RUTH HIGH
English

A. R. WHITE, A. B.

Defiance College
Ohio State University

Mr. White is the hand at the helm of B. H. S. As the faculty advisor, he has given his very best to every department. He misses no opportunity to keep our school at the front.

GERTRUDE MARSHALL, A. B.

Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio State University

Miss Marshall is indeed a staunch worker for dear old B. H. S. She has helped many Freshmen over their conjugation and declension hurdles in Latin. Her ideal of scholarship is one of the cornerstones of Bryan High.

EMILY ROE, B. C. S.

Ohio Northern University
Ohio State University

Miss Roe began the Commercial Department in our high school. Under her guidance the Commercial Department has grown to such an extent that it has been necessary for the Board of Education to buy additional equipment each year.

F. S. HUYCK, A. B.

University of Michigan

Mr. Huyck is one of the few who really makes History interes ing. He has handled very successfully the debating teams, takes an active part in class athletics and is always found at the post of duty.

WALTER ROBROCK, B. S.

Defiance College

Edison's qualities are seen in Mr. Robrock, for his specialty is certainly Science. The moving picture machine has often been used in his department. He is assistant coach, and is pianist for the high school orchestra.

J. E. EVERETT, B. S.

Ohio State University

Mr. Everett is certainly trying to make more than successful agriculturalists from a large number of our rural boys. He has handled very efficiently the managership of the Athletic Association.

MARY CHAMBERS, B. S.

Ohio State University

Miss Chambers is our capable Vocational Home Economics teacher. She is training a large group of girls to fill their niche in home making. She is also our school librarian and advisor for the Girl Reserves.

PAULINE BOESCH, A. B.

Illinois State Normal University

She knows French from "A to Z," and expects her students to know it, too. They do. As for a basket ball coach and physical education instructor, who can beat her?

MARGARET TUBBS, A. B.

Lake Erie College
Ohio State University
Chautauqua College, New York

Miss Tubbs is small, 'tis true, but O! what she can do. Under her directorship we have a Boys' Glee Club equal to any in the state a splendid Girls' Glee Club, a Chorus which does things, and an orchestra of which we are not ashamed.

RUFUS SCALES, A. B.

DePaw University
Illinois University

Coach Scales certainly made a foot ball team from what we thought "nothing." Only a very good coach could bring a team forward that would satisfy the whole town, and he has accomplished this seemingly impossible miracle.

RUTH HIGH, A. B.

Ohio State University

Miss High is training our Freshmen in local civic problems, and is instilling in their hearts the love of good literature, and how to use good English.

W. F. HAUGHER, A. B.

Ohio University
Ohio State University

Mr. Haugher is so inspired by good literature that he is able to make everyone enjoy it. He has charge of the Mask and Sandal, and is advisor of Hi-Life, our high school paper. He has driven these workers to do good work.

—T. H.

An Ode to Our Faculty

Our Faculty it sure is there:
J. W. Wyandt is without compare.
And Mr. White who is rather lean
Knows much about the discipline.
Mr. Everett as we must mention
Can certainly hold a class' attention.
And Mr. Haugher with his little white pad
Tells the fourth hour English class A-D-D spells add.
When it comes to History teaching
With Mr. Huyck there is no competing.
Miss Tubbs with her musical Club
Has brot forth our Boys' Glee Club.
To be in Miss Marshall's class is a delight
And we all feel privileged to have that right.
Miss High can easily be distinguished
For teaching almost any English.
And as we look out toward our future life
Miss Roe equips us well for commercial strife.
Mrs. Boesch cannot be outclassed
For her French ability is unsurpassed.
The Home Economics class keep Miss Chambers busy,
Running for her when they're in misery.
Mr. Robrock teaches us to be quite cruel,
Picking frogs apart is a primary rule.
Mr. Scales thought he would give us a treat,
By letting our team have one (?) defeat.

"SUP'T."

"ENGLISH PROFS."

MISS MARSHALL

"THE TOILER"

"EMILY"

"POLLY"

"STONE WALL HUYCK"

"MARY"

YEA!!!

A.R.

"ICHOBAD"

"SHAKESPEARE"

SENIORS
DIPLOMA
OPPORTUNITIES
WAMPLER

Ralph Valentine | Hazel Weaver | Ned W. Sprow | Maurine Jacobs

RALPH VALENTINE

"Beware the fury of a just man."

Delphos, Bluffton 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, Orchestra, Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, 4; Tri-County Contest, 4; Senior Class Play.

HAZEL WEAVER **"Skipper"**

"Some natures are too good to be spoiled by praise."

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2 ,3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; County Literary Contest 1 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; N. W. O. O. Contest 4; Asst. Circulation Mgr. Hi-Life, 4.

NED W. SPROW **"Freddie"**

"What men dare, I dare"

Class Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;Debate Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Tri-County Contest 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Foot Ball 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Exchange Editor, Hi-Life 4; Comics Editor, Zeta Cordia, 4; Senior Class Play.

MAURINE JACOBS **"Sub"**

"She was made for happy thoughts, for playful wit and laughter."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1 3 4; Lit. Con. 3; Dramatic Club 3 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3,; Joke Editor Hi-Life 4; Literary Editor, Zeta Cordia, 4.

GAIL SMITH **"Skinny"**

"Good folks are scarce, take care of me."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Operetta 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Dramatic Club 4.

BERNADINE PETERSON **"Pete"**

"Friends may come and friends may go, but I'm the same forever."

Chorus 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Sec. G. A. A. 4; Typing Contest 4.

DONALD McKARNS **"Mac"**

"I will not budge an inch."

Football 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; Inter-Class Basket Ball 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Vic. Pres. Ag. Class 4; Editor in-Chief Hi-Life 4.

MILDRED RUSSELL **"Rus"**

"Our youth we have but today— We have lots of time to grow old."

Operetta 1, 2; Pres. G. A. A. 4; Cheerleader 2; Girl Reserves 4; Class Cheerleader 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. Zeta-Cordia 4; Asst. Society Editor, Hi-Life, 4.

Gail Smith | Bernadine Peterson | Donald McKarns | Mildred Russell

Thelma Henry | Cleland Salsbury | Ruth Frazier | Vane Easterly

THELMA HENRY **"Henry"**

"Fame comes only where deserved"

Girl Reserve 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Debate Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. Debate Club 4; Tri-County Contest 2, 3, 4; County Lit. Con. 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Basket Ball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Society Editor, Zeta Cordia, 4; Senior Class Play; Feature Editor Hi-Life.

CLELAND SALSBURY **"Cle"**

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

Football 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Basket Ball 3; Pres. Ag. Class 2, 4; Pres. A. A. 4; Athletic Editor Zeta-Cordia 4; Athletic Editor Hi-Life 4.

RUTH FRAZIER **"Toots"**

"One day with life and heart is more than time enough."

Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4. Make-up Editor Hi-Life 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

VANE EASTERLY **"Funny"**

"He never gives up until he masters."

Operetta 1, 2; Debate Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Class Pres. 1; Student Council 4; Editor-in-Chief Zeta-Cordia 4; Senior Class Play.

MYRTLE PAULINE ERLSTEN **"Mirt"**

"Modest—yet ever ready with a smile."

Edon Hi School, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 4.

LOIS HUMBARGER **"Hum"**

"Worthiest by being good."

ETHELYN MILLER **"Eppie"**

"Of surpassing beauty, and in the bloom of youth."

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Shorthand-Typewriting Contest 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.

VELMA ROSENBURY **"Mac"**

"As Merry as the day is long."

Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4.

Myrtle P. Erlsten | Lois Humbarger | Ethelyn Miller | Velma Rosenbury

Herbert Wilhelm | Dorothy Fritzsche | Robert Solier | Erma Creek

HERBERT WILHELM **"Herbie"**

"Common sense is an uncommon thing."

Football 2, Inter Class Basket Ball 2; 2nd team Basket Ball 3; B. B. 4.

DOROTHY FRITZSCHE **"Dot"**

"Her life is busy and earnest."

Chorus 4; Operetta 4; Girl Reserves 4.

ROBERT SOLIER **"Bob"**

"I'm not in the role of common men."

Football 3, 4; Interclass basket ball 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Sect. Treas 4; Circulation Mgr. Hi-Life 4.

ERMA CREEK **"Creek"**

"A daughter of the gods—divinely tall, And most divinely fair."

Fort Wayne High School 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Operetta 4; Girls Athl. Ass. 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

MARY MALLORY **"Blondy"**

"Is she not more than painting can express;"

Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Student Council 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

EVELYN WAGNER **"Piv"**

"Wee modest, crimson tipped flower."

Operetta 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

ARLEEN SCHARTZER **"Babe"**

"It's so easy to talk."

Operetta 2 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Girl Reserve 3, 4; Track 1.

MABLE PITMAN **"Pitie"**

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Colville, Washington High School 1; Glee Club; Chorus 2, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Play; Dramatic Club 4; Shorthand Contest 4.

Mary Mallory | Evelyn Wagner | Arleen Schartzer | Mable Pitman

Loa Teters | Freda Chrisman | Edith Brown | Lucille Lamont

LOA TETERS "Tet"

"Dignity is her passport."

Chorus 4, Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Asst. Editor Hi-Life 4.

FREDA CHRISMAN "Fred"

"A loyal worker—through and through"

EDITH BROWN "Edi"

"Duty is the path she treads."

Chorus 4; Operetta 4; Girl Reserves 4.

LUCILLE LAMONT "Lucy"

"A bright, particular star."

Montpelier Hi 1, 2; Waite, Toledo 3; Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; Girl Reserves 4; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Class Play.

HARRIET SHAFFER

"Little said is soonest mended."

Chorus 4; Operetta 4.

HUBERT ARTLEY

"An all around man, he."

Inter-class track meet 3, 4; Bi-county Track 3, 4; County Track Meet 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Inter-class Baseball 2, 3, 4.

SYLVIA AMES

"Simplicity in all things is the hardest to be copied."

Chorus 1, 2, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3.

JAMES ABLAN "Tut"

"I take life seriously."

Football 2, 4; Debate Club 3, 4; Debate Team, Alt. 4; Chorus 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Editor Hi Life 4.

Harriet Shaffer | Hubert Artley | Sylvia Ames | James Ablan

Celia Sindel | Carter Wampler | Georgia Shackley | Walter Miller

CELIA SINDEL

"It is good to live and learn."

Chorus 1, 4; Operetta 4.

CARTER WAMPLER

"Tis feared he'll die of overwork."

Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Football 4; Inter-class Basket Ball 2, 4; Operetta 3; Art Editor Zeta Cordia 4; Senior Class Play.

GEORGIA SHACKLEY

"It's genuineness that counts."

Basket Ball 2; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Typing Contest 3; Operetta 3, 4.

WALTER MILLER

"It's safer being meek than fierce."

2nd Team Basket Ball 3, 4.

BEULAH STENGER

"I have no mockings, no arguments; I witness and wait."

Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 4; Operetta 4.

CARL OVERLY **"Shrimp"**

"He's small, but so is a stick of dynamite"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED HARDY **"Hardy"**

"A gym to her, a heaven was."

Basket Ball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Operetta 4.

ROBERT PERKINS **"Bob"**

"Never do today what you can do tomorrow, you might die, then you won't have to."

Football 2, 3, 4; Science Club; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.

Beulah Stenger | Carl Overly | Mildred Hardy | Robert Perkins

Alverda Zwayer | Mable Diemer | Margaret Benner | Melba Cain

ALVERDA ZWAYER

"In her very quietness there is charm."

Stryker 1; Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 4.

MABLE DIEMER **"Diemer"**

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Chorus 1, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Basket Ball 3, 4.

MARGARET BENNER **"Fritz"**

"She is wise—who talks but little."

Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2.

MELBA CAIN

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

Jasper High School 1, 2; Adrian High School 3.

LUCILLE SHANKSTER

"Just call me a scholar, let that be my Praise."

Debate Club 4.

MARIAN SHARP

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3. Tri-County Contest 2, 3; Class Pres. 3; Debate Club 4; Student Council 3, 4.

MARY SPRINGER

"To judge this maiden well, you must know her."

Girl Reserves 4.

HARRY PALM **"Duke"**

"Imagination has saved many a zero."

Lucille Shankster | Marian Sharp | Mary Springer | Harry Palm

Ford Brannon | Wilma Oberlin | Robert Burns | Helen Hudkins

FORD BRANNAN **"Lizzie"**

"Always wound up and going."

Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; County Track Meet 3; Basket Ball 3, 4.

WILMA OBERLIN

"A noiseless laugh is a constant joy."

Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Treas. 4.

ROBERT BURNS **"Bob"**

"Oh! Webster—lend me words!"

HELEN HUDKINS **"Grandma"**

"Life and joy are one."

Operetta 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Short hand Contest 4.

KERMIT INGLE **"Kermie"**

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Football 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

BLANCHE HINEMAN **"Shorty"**

"She who says little, has little to answer for!"

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; County Track 1, 2, 4; Inter-Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

NED WONSETLER **"Cousie"**

"A hero on the field."

Football 3, 4, Capt. 4; Basket ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Ath. Ass. 3; Operetta 1; Business Mgr. Hi-Life 4.

ELIZABETH SHAULL **"Lizzie"**

"Knowledge is Power."

Kermit Ingle | Blanche Hineman | Ned Wonsetler | Elizabeth Shaull

Esther Adamson | Edwin Goller | Eloise Rinkel | Dalton Moon | Gail Koeppe

ESTHER ADAMSON

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Shorthand-Typewriting Contest 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4. Girl Reserves 4.

EDWIN GOLLER **"Eddie"**

"Fain would I climb, but that I fear the fall."

Football 4; Senior Class Play; Senior Class Basketball.

ELOISE RINKEL

"Love is like the measles; we all have to go through it."

Glee Club 1; Operetta 1, 2; Orchestra 4.

DALTON MOON **"Moon"**

"Let the world slide—I can't help it."

Track 2, 3; Football 4.

GAIL KOEPPE **"Bang"**

"Not dead, but sleeping."

Class Prophecy

Dusk—the beauty of a thousand stars in an African desert; fantastic shadows silhouetted against the pale grey of the sand dunes from tall, featherly palms tossed by a restless breeze; the twinkling of distant fires guarded by Nomads, piercing the vast purple dimness; faint, incessant beatings of tom-toms, throbbing passionate rythms—a moon of a barbarous world bathing the desert in a golden glow! Rest, peace, solitude after a weary day. Ah! a scene to fire imagination, a time to dream wondrous dreams!

I reclined wearily against the trunk of a tall eucalyptus, cushioning my head on its smooth bark. A cool, fragrant breeze fanned my cheek and rumpled my hair. The warm sands lulled my senses. I closed my eyes, listening to the murmur of the rustling palms. Somewhere, in the distance, a jackal laughed.

Unconsciously I began to reminisce, my thoughts wandering aimlessly over the five years of glorious romance, of life unrivalled I had spent in the unmeasurable vastness of the Sahara. Thirty years old, and my destination accomplished! How fascinating a life I had experienced in strange lands among exotic peoples! Yet my life seemed strangely incomplete and a poignant longing to read the future crept over me. I felt lonely, isolated as it were, and an overwhelming desire to be with the friends of my youth, my old classmates, possessed me. This same moon, like a great golden eye, was watching them wherever they might be. Where had they drifted? What part were they playing in life's panorama? The darkness of the night crept more closely about me, and as I watched the flickering light from the dying fire pierce the shadows, I found myself lost in dreams, letting my fancy have full swing, imagining the fate of my classmates.

Gazing pensively into the firelight, I saw a T. & I. car bound for Toledo, dashing madly down its two rusty rails on East High street with Ford Brannon, motorman, and Hubert Artley conductor. My eyes closed—I could hear their familiar voices, so I listened to their conversation. I learned that Donald McKarns and Walter Miller had tried farming, but unable to witness the sufferings of dismembered earthworms while plowing, packed up and left for Alaska where they discovered a gold mine and are scandulously rich. Kermit Ingle had become a naturalist, a second John Burroughs, as it were. He contributes monthly articles to the Nature Magazine. Dorothy Fritzsche, Myrtle Erlsten, Lucille Shankster, Harriet Shaffer and Beulah Stenger have gained notorious fame through complete independence from the opposite sex, having transformed the village of West Jefferson into a female paradise.

It seems Carl Overly and Edwin Goller embarked for the South Sea Islands in search of the original Gold Dust Twins, in order to give a better impersonation of them while travelling on Keith's Vaudeville circuit during the winter. In the summer they give vent to their pugilistic tendencies, both holding heavy-weight championships.

James Ablan is minister to China, but unable to make great headway because of the extreme narrowness of the streets, was forced to resign his position and is now minister to his native land.

Gradually Ford's voice faded, and I seemed to be in New York. An exclusive modiste's establishment on Fifth Avenue owned by Loa Teters, appeared before me. Sylvia Ames is her buyer in Paris and Erma Creek, Mary Springer, and Velma Rosenbury are mannequins. Helen Hudkins is one of her salesgirls. I remembered Helen had a good line of talk. Hazel Weaver is also in New York, a very successful playwright, and directs her own productions with Ruth Frazier, an inspiring actress of world-wide fame, playing the lead. Hazel threw Vane over for a career. Anyway, Vane is professor of sociology at Harvard and his book "How to Study" has proven very popular; at least it should be enlightening

to some of his classmates. Next, I noticed a familiar figure, none other than Mable Diemer, calmly directing traffic at one of the most congested corners. Farther down the Avenue was Georgia Shackley of the mounted police, astride a prancing charger giving orders left and right. Elizabeth Shaull and her assistant Celia Sindel are scientists, doing research work in Columbia University.

The scene shifted to a southern city. I noticed a large building where Thelma Henry publishes a widely circulated newspaper. She and Cleland are married, and Cleland illustrates for the paper. Carter Wampler, a popular cartoonist draws the "funnies." Esther Adamson is employed as an expert typist and Lois Humbarger is her private secretary. Thelma gave Ned the "gate" and he left for Salt Lake City to drown his grief, but finding this impossible, bought a ranch in New Mexico "where men are men."

Visions of Chicago floated before my gaze. I noticed by the bill board that Lucille Lamont, Melba Cain, Mary Mallory, Ethelyn Miller and Mable Pitman are lending their charm and beauty to the musical comedy "Lollypops." Blanche Hineman composed the song hits. I recalled the days when I had been a premiere danseuse, before becoming rich enough to travel around the world. Robert Perkins finally grew a mustache and is now a fine dramatic tenor. Bernardine Peterson and Wilma Oberlin are in Chicago, Bernadine a skillfully trained nurse, and Wilma an interior decorator of repute. It was rumored that Harry Palm and Herbert Wilhelm were dealers in antiques, in other words, professional bootleggers. However, they repented having strayed from the straight and narrow, and turned salesmen, selling the famous Socomobile Straight Eight. Mildred Russell, a very practical business woman, is managing the Sport Department of Marshall Field's.

No special locality unfolded before me, I pictured individuals. Marion Sharp invented a remarkable doorless door-knob. Edith Brown is an efficient dietician and Freda Chrisman teaches domestic science. Dalton Moon lives in California where he made a fortune selling smoked glasses during total eclipses. Robert Solier is roaming around the country lighting candles on Fisk tire ads. Robert and Dalton, tired of their professions, formed a partnership and manufacture the Plucky Strike Cigarette (it's Roasted). Two of the class of '27 have upheld Bryan's athletic reputation. Mildred Hardy plays forward on the Girls' World Champion Team and Ned Wonsetler is a professional foot ball player. His salary puts Red Grange's in the shade. Margaret Benner and Eloise Rinkle fell in love and were married. Now, little Fritz and Paul Junior attend Bryan High. It is strange that both Gail Smith and Gail Koeppe should lend their beaming countenances as models for advertisements, but 'tis true. Gail Smith poses for Arrow Collar ads and Gail Koeppe forms inspiration for those of Listerine Tooth Paste. You know, "even for lazy people" etc.; this is once Gail's laziness brought him good fortune. Arleen Schartzer sailed for Europe where she is speaking on "What Price Education?" Ralph Valentine was a preacher, but upon delivering the sermon "Religion Made Attractive," was forced to discontinue his preaching, so fled to Russia, grew a beard, and is hailed as a second Lenin. Evelyn Wagner and Alverda Zwayer are star bareback riders in Barnum and Bailey's circus. Robert Burns published a book of his opinions on various subjects thereby gaining the reputation of a radical, so left for Canada and is a daring mounted policeman and forest ranger.

My dream visions ceased. I awoke to the chillness of a desert dawn. With the birth of a new day, my spirits revived and I felt divinely happy, at peace with the world. I mused over my dream wondering if I should find it futile, were I to return to America. I smiled at this absurdity—then abruptly ceased. Fate is not a thing to be reckoned with. Perhaps this same power that caused my dream shaped their destiny. Who knows?

—M. C. J.

To the Senior Class

It was not many months ago
You told us wearily that you felt cheered
That your last year had marked its goal
For you in accents clear.
And now it's strange to see you sad
Because the end has come—and even in your eye a tear
As though you sudden had
A painful thought and drear.
Your shirling flight, for your short years, half mad,
You danced at time. We older ones had fears.
Some others—unkind they—thought only bad
Of you—they could have saved their sneers.
We trusted you—though we oft nagged
At you—you brought us oft to tears.
The hours only precious when they flew
For you—your thought of only when the end appeared
We merely smiled—we knew the fetters that you then thought cruel
Would be your kindest memories—those days you wrought in school.
'Tis only when a thing we see slip from a careless grasp
That we would hold it fast and precious in our clasp.
And now you've run your little race
Within its few years space,
You need not be too sad—dispel
Your fears. There are still better to be had,
And we, who are sad
As you, do have a thing to tell
To you—"Good hunting and farewell."

—*Adapted*

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1927 of Bryan High School, town of Bryan, county of Williams, State of Ohio, United States of America, being of sound intellect and memory, hereby make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

First: We do bequeath to all members of the Class of '28, the authoritative privilege of getting out of school the last period.

Second: We do bequeath to the Junior Class of this year, all the dignity and grace becoming to a Senior Class to be illustrated by all Seniors, who are so unfortunate as to be left behind.

Third: We do bequeath to all underclassmen all the positions held by members of the Class of '27 on the Zeta-Cordia Staff, and all organizations of Bryan High School.

Fourth: We do bequeath to the Sophomore Class of this year the privilege of being grown up for the first time.

Fifth: We hereby bequeath to the Freshman girls of this year the right to win all honors possible, and to the Freshman class we bequeath all the smart aleckness that is included in the role of Sophomore.

Sixth: We hereby bequeath to the Faculty in general, the privilege of mourning for the Class of '27 during school hours until next Thanksgiving, and after that time to make the best of it though our shining faces shall never brighten their rooms again.

Seventh: The Seniors of Bryan High bequeath individually to the teachers the following things:

To *Mrs. Boesch,* our surplus enthusiasm, to encourage development of future Girls' Champion Basket Ball Teams.

To *Mr. Haugher,* a new dramatic society with as many eloquent actors as the last one.

To *Miss Marshall,* all worn out ponies.

To *Mr. Robrock*, the privilege of teaching Chemistry to Seniors.

To *Miss Roe,* a new group of champion typists.

To *Mr. Huyck,* our splendid studious attitude, which has furnished him a subject whereon to rate indefinitely, through many a civics class.

To *Miss Chambers,* the outcasts from other courses.

To *Mr. Scales,* our love of Modern History.

To *Mrs. Newcomer,* all our long lost compacts and pencils.

To *Mr. Everett,* the oncoming Freshmen.

To *Miss Tubbs*, all our lost chords.

To *Miss High,* all laws of the municipality, Bryan.

To *Mr. White*, the privilege of putting across another successful school year.

To *Mr. Wyandt,* the privilege of serving the youth of Bryan another quarter century.

To our *Janitors*, all our lost clothes.

Eighth: To all taxpayers and citizens of Bryan, we hereby grant to any the privilege to turn out another class equal to ours and grant to any class who is able to obtain it, all the rarified atmosphere heretofore imbibed by the Class of '27.

Thus, as the months turn to weeks, the weeks to days, the days to hours, and the hours to minutes, we, the undersigned affix our seal to this most important document of our High School life.

Witnessed this 27th day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred twenty-seven.

Witnesses: Isaac Pennyparker
Opie Read

THE CLASS OF '27
Ned Sprow, President

"BASHFUL BOY"

"HOT STUFF"

"SQUAKER"

"HE'S A PRINCE"

"TWINS"

"POP GOES THE WEASEL!
WHERE'S RUSS?"

"FRESH FROM SING-SING"

"ON GUARD"

"CUPID"

"'B' STANDS FOR BUM"

"HAYSEED"

"HENRY'S WIG"

"SCHOOL ITSELF"

"SLEEPY"

BHS

1927

Ralph Stroeh, Elizabeth Shiffler, Fritz Wonser, Florence Ames, Edith Hartman, Charles Christman

Robert Baird, Virginia Sprow, Frances Cameron, Mose Isaac, Rosa Brant, Grace Brown

Virginia Lewis, Kermit Motter, Sidney May, Jay Smith, Willard Smith, Margaret Russell

Randolph Bard, Marjorie Cotter, Carson Connin, Vera Salter, John Neff, George Laverty

Russell Artley George Hester, Agnes Farlow, Denver Lockhart, E inor Howey, Hubert Boynton

Laura Mick Willard Freyman, Robert Myers, Martha Whitney, Tom Mason, Paul Beerbower

Phillip Essi, Naomi Oberlin, Herbert Lewis, Frank White, Marjorie Pinkerton, Ruth Fulmer, Burdette Mallory

Harold Leslie, Veda Davis, Muriel Manon, Russell Nicholls, Clara Oliver, Lenore Hitt Bessier Rubel, Chalmer Dean, Erma Myers, Julia Meiser, Edgar Hall, Elizabeth Shaffer Mildred Young, Doris Jones, Jack Clinger, Gladys Bergman, Mary Christman, Quinn Thiel Ernest Kernen, Elta Sauders, Olin Bishop, Dale Carlin, Hulda Vincent, Alice Spencer Julia Stauffer, Max Walton, Gladys Stenger, Dorothy Oberlin, John Etoll, Kathryn Goetz Helen Neikirk, Bessie Wirick, Virgil McNamee, Mary Wilson, Vena Easterly, Keith Haviland Burnell Caswell, V. & V. Moore, Edna Daugherty, Franklin Zimmerman, Margaret Rinkel, Irene Harrold.

To the Juniors

Forward, Class of '28
Show the world how high we rate;
Fling our colors to the sky
And as the years go marching by,
Do the best we can, classmates!
Show 'em we have some sky high aims,
Show 'em we can play the game;
We have it in us, I know it—
All we have to do is show it—
Forward, "Maroon and Gold," to fame.
Work hard, play hard and be good sports
Although we meet with hardships of all sorts,
Smile and start to "plug away,"
Till we grow better every day—
And our ships will come sailing into port.
Bryan, to you, we'll always hold,
You'll be proud of things now withheld—
So onward, trusty Juniors
Let our ambitions upward soar,
Forward! Carry on for the "Purple and Gold."

—*V. S.*

JUNIOR OFFICERS

President ..... George Hester
Vice President ..... Franklin Zimmerman
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Max Walton
Cheer Leader ..... John Etoll

BHS

Sophomore

1927

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President .....Robert Speakman
Vice President.....Ruth Leininger
Secretary-Treasurer .....Marvel Richardson
Cheer Leader.....Maurice Conkey

The Sophomore Class

We have the wisdom now, since we are no longer Freshmen, therefore we believe we can defeat any other class in the High School, except the Juniors and Seniors. But we will be Seniors some day, then let those insignificant underclassmen watch their steps, for we are going to show them what "Real Seniors" are.

"Speak and thou shalt be heard," is our motto.

Class Roll

Ralph Bergman
Ivan Brubaker
Merle Castor
Edgar Chappius
Forest Clay
Maurice Conkey
Harold Davis
George Etoll
Gilbert Farlow
Alton Fraker
Norbert Friedel
Russell Gille
Harry Humbarger
Swisher Kalber
Woodrow Lindsey
Bruce Lyons
Harry McCord
James McQuilkin
Donal Motter
Curtis Musser
Olin Peters
Charles Spangler
Harlan Spangler
Robert Speakman
Robert Weaver
Randolph Winegardner

Doris Ballentine
Beryl Barber
Thelma Beaviers
Gertrude Behne
Julia Bohney
Ruth Bowman
Mary Brace
Noma Brannan
Evelyn Brown
Barka Coonrod
Mildred Zuber
Dortha Crites
Ruth Crocker
Wilda Davis
Donna Dewees
Lamoille Easterly
Ardis Ensign
Leona Evans
Helen Fisher
Vera Fix
Helen Freyman
Elizabeth Hall
Ruth Haviland
Helen Herrell

Marie Howey
Adelle Isaac
Lois Kerr
Leora Kimble
Helen Zimmerman
Clara Liechty
Bethel McKelvey
Ruth Leininger
Ruth Mick
Frances Motter
Elizabeth Newcomer
Marvel Richardson
Reta Robinett
Betty Ruffer
Helen Salsbury
Francile Schad
Arleene Schaaf
Pauline Shankster
Donna Simmons
Ruth Stauffer
Bernice Stenger
Pauline Stoner
Helen Tressler
Kathryn Vail
Bernice Werder

"Whose Sweater Can it Be?"

"The AG Judging Team"

"Capt"

"Pig Pile"

"Geraldine"

"The Sweat Shop"

"Long Ago"

"Entrance to the Hall of Fame"

"In Action"

"All Set"

"Posted"

"The Flirt"

YEA!!

"Baby Face"

"So is Your Old Man"

"In The Wilds"

YEA!!

BHS

Freshmen

1927

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President ..... Herbert Ames
Vice President ..... Pauline Sprow
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jane Culbertson
Cheer Leader ..... Henry Carroll

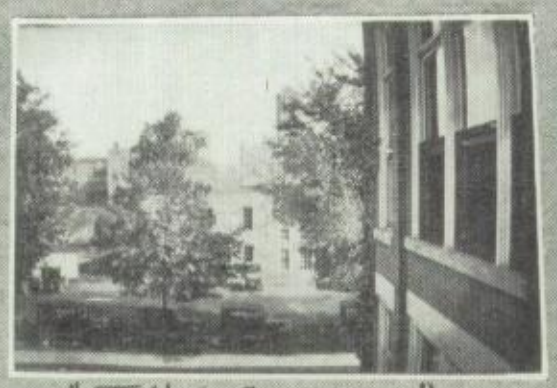
The Freshman Class

I will tell the world. Now, what was I going to tell? If I were a Senior I would not keep forgetting all the time. But, I will say we Freshmen are important personages in the High School. What would the Seniors do without some one to kid? What would the teachers do, if after they have left a noisy class of Juniors, were it not for a nice quiet, studious group, such as we. We certainly honor the Seniors and, drinking from the cup of knowledge, we wish "Success to the graduates."—*Freshie.*

Class Roll

Edgar Allison
Herbert Ames
Donal Bankey
Robert Bennington
Leroy Bishop
Rollin Boochman
Gayle Bowman
Dwayne Bricker
Lester Calvin
Henry Carroll
Howard Comden
Elwood Cromwell
Robert Cromwell
William Crutch
John Davidson
Herbert DeGroff
Paul Edwards
Ronald Flightner
John Gardner
Wayne Hartman
Helen Weber
Lela Wall
Denver Ingle
Arthur Kerr
Robert Kieffer
Harold Koeppe
VaVon Lirot
Ted Lockhart
Kenneth Long
James Lowe
Willard Merriman
Dennis Moog
Raymond Myers
Clyde Osborn
Darrell Page
Wilbur Partee
Blaine Peterson
Lowell Price
Lawrence Ridenour
James Rinkel
Robert Russell
Robert Scott
Evelyn Stowy
Ruth Weldon
Clyde Smith
Lawrence Weaver
Carmen Chitney
Melvin Worthington
Wallace Zimmerman
Geraldine Arnett
Maxine Barnes
Virginia Bauerbach
Vio Brannon
Elizabeth Carroll
Wilda Caswell
Evah Churchman
Jane Culbertson
Mabel Davis
Marybelle Doughten
Dorothy Eaton
Irma Ewing
Marvel Fisher
Bonibel Gonter
Beatrice Gotshall
Mable Stenger
Emma Thornthwaite
Helen Berry
Mary Hixon
Eloise Ingle
Thelma Landel
Mildred McDonald
Naomi Moore
Ella Mueller
Stella Musser
Eugenia Partee
Elsie Paxton
Clela Price
Olive Price
Jennie Repp
Marguerite Richardson
Nellie Rotsell
Violet Rotsell
Margaret Schuck
Velma Scott
Juanita Smallwood
Gladys Smart
Irene Smith
Pauline Sprow
Retha Winright
Edith Snyder

"WHICH IS THE FISH?"



"THE CAMPUS"

"HARDY"

"ROB'T."

"BIRD'S EYE VIEW"

"ALL IN VAIN"

"DUDES"

"LAMP LIGHT"

"US GIRLS"

"COO-COO"

"FAST"

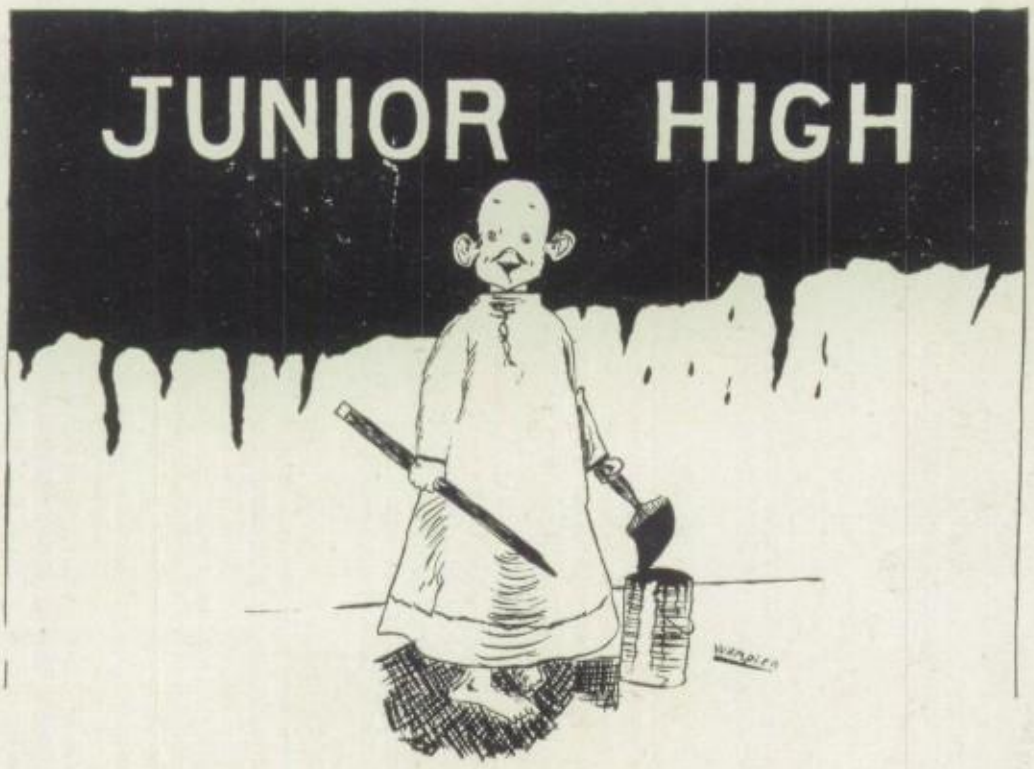
"THE ANNUAL STAFF'S FORD"

"FILL-UP"

'26 KINDERGARTEN

"SUNNY."

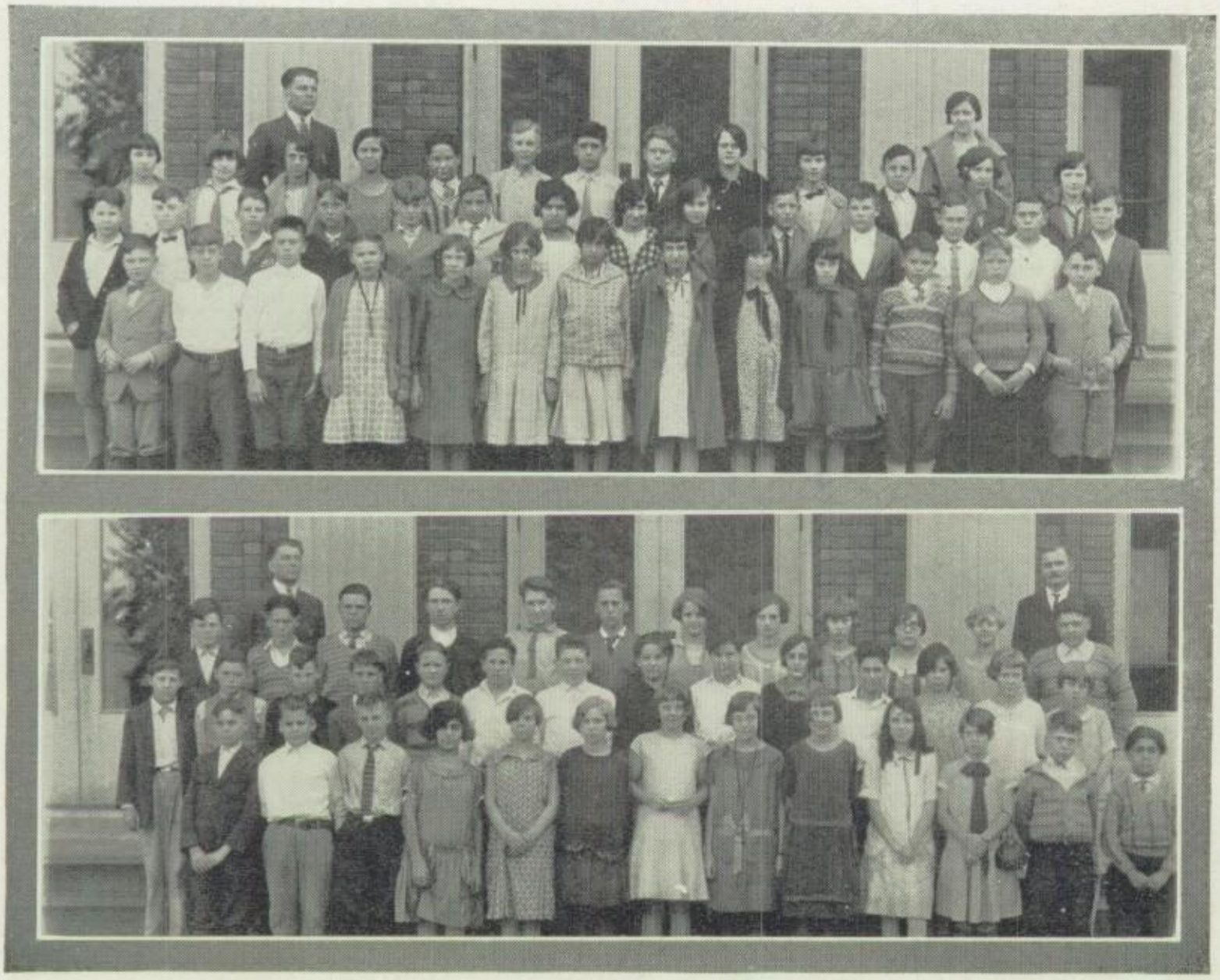
BHS



1927

Eighth Grade Class Roll

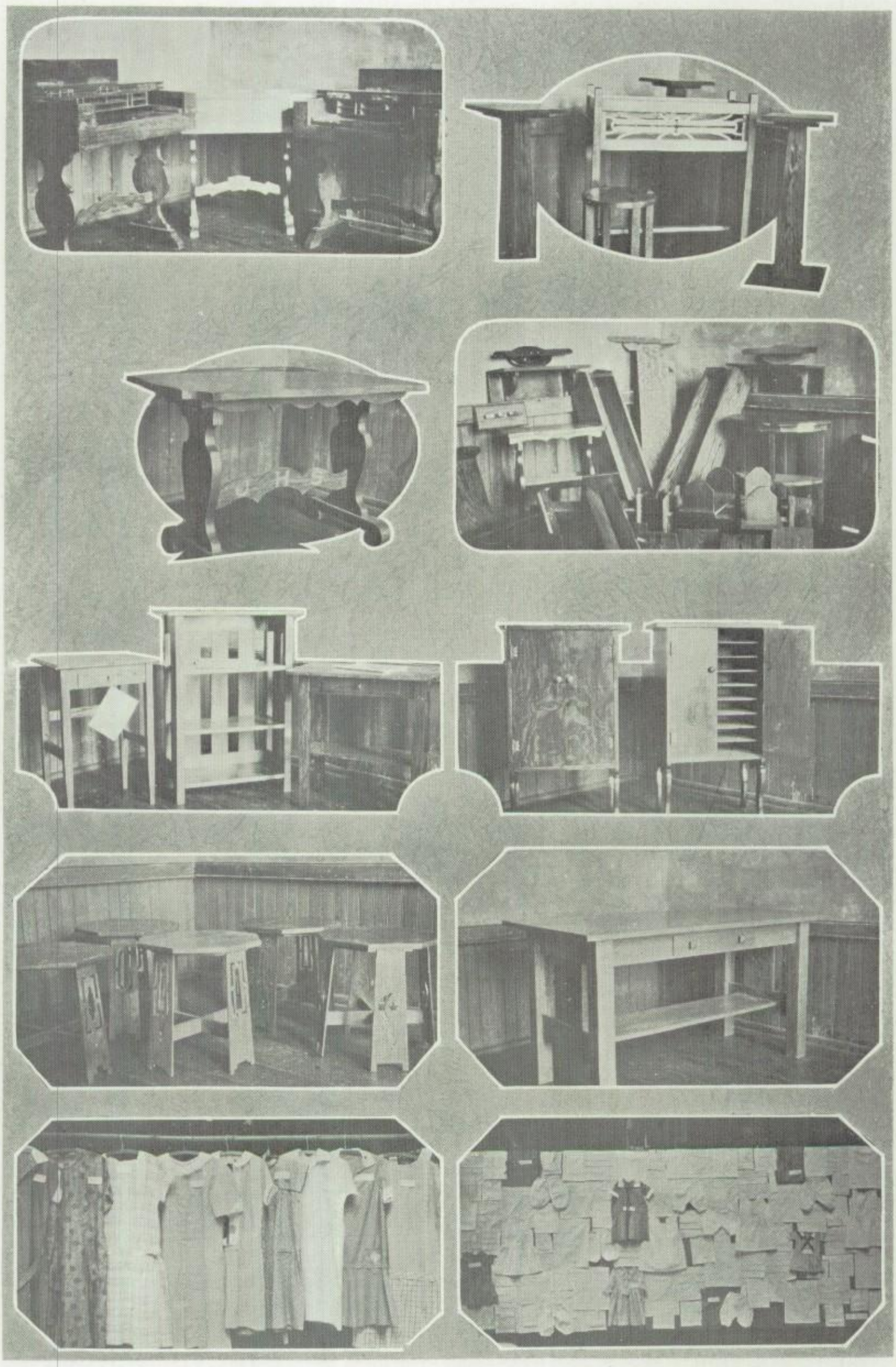
Blanche Bowers
Lois Bunting
Ethel Clark
Evellyn Connolly
Thelma Davis
Mary Donley
Nettie Drummond
Troas Glenn
Hazel Goller
Kathryn Gunn
Miriam Hall
Dorothy Harbert
Marie Harbert
Kathryn Hayes
Mary Heign
Dorothy Hemenway
Nellie Herrell
Margaret Houck
Wilma Jones
Doris Keiffer
Ellen Lauber
Audrey Link
Elizabeth Long
Irene McCord
Alvina Mueller
Dorothy Murray
Ione Newcomer
Zettamay Peters
Isabelle Peterson
Wanetta Scott
Marjorie Slough
Kathryn Smith
Isabelle Warner
Arvelle Weaver
Eugenia Winzeler
Herbert Allison
Roger Ames
Clark Aumend
John Bany
Lyle Brannan
Denver Burns
Robert DeGroff
Robert Elser
Clarence Fitzenrider
Glenn Fitzenrider
William Gardner
Hubert Kerr
Leroy Kyser
Kenneth Leidigh
Lee Newcomer
Everett Oliver
Calvin Ritter
Norman Spangler
Charles St. John
James Wilhelm
Floyd Wilson



Seventh Grade Class Roll

Isabelle Allamong
Gwendolyn Apt
Vivian Artley
Naomi Beamer
Cecelia Bishop
Vera Brubaker
Hattie Cronk
Virginia Culbertson
Alice Etoll
Marjorie Gleason
Iola Gray
Helen Hall
Dorothy Hanna
Cora Isaac
Ruth Kerr
Verna Leinard
Betty Lewis
Opal Lirot
Beatrice Livingood
Mary Livingston
Mildred Lortz
Doris Lyon
Helen Mick
Lurena Miller
Aletha Moog
Irene Moog
Verda Moog
Mildred Oberlin
Alberta Parnham
Beatrice Patterson
Constance Phillips
Margaret Rector
Ruth Salter
Isabelle Shaffer
Lois Snyder
Maud Stuller
Monzelle Tennant
Leta Wall
Rebecca Zimmerman
Russell Allison
Merrill Badgley
Richard Ballentine
Harry Bany
Carson Beamer
Herbert Benner
Donald Bly
Alfred Bolander
Norman Carroll
Kenneth Cotter
John Creek
Charles Cronk
Charles Daniels
Frank Davidson
Maurice DeGroff
Edwin Duremus
Clarence Finken
Kenneth Friedel
Wilson Hardy
Walter Harrold
Richard Hathaway
Gerald Hemenway
Richard Howey
Charles Isaac
Ned Kensinger
Newell Keefer
Paul Kerr
Woodrow Kirby
Howard Lawrence
Kenneth Luke
Robert McDonald
Paul McKarns
Carl McNamee
Arthur Miller
Gustav Mueller
Terence Musser
Warren Reynolds
Berton Rickard
Lee Ridgway
Harold Rosenbrook
Earl Sidle
Kenneth Sines
Lewis Sisco
Jay Shockley
Harland Sprow
Herbert Warner
Gaylord Woodward
Henry Wonsettler

BHS



1927

ORGANIZATIONS
DRAMATICS
DEBATE
GIRLS RESERVE
CHORUS
ORCHESTRA
HI-Y BOYS GLEE CLUB
HOME ECONOMIC CLUB
GIRLS GLEE CLUB
STUDENT COUNCIL

GR

Girl Reserves

This ends another very successful and profitable year for the girls of Bryan High School. From a small and struggling club organized in 1925 it has grown into an organization which threatens to overflow the clubroom.

In February a group of fifteen girls were taken in and another of 31 in March, making a total enrollment of seventy-five. Each girl strives to do her best as a club member, and as a Christian to face life squarely and find and give the best wherever she goes.

On February 12 a Mothers and Daughters tea was held with the daughters acting as hostesses. It was a very dainty and enjoyable affair as every one present will agree. In return for this the mothers gave a wonderful St. Patrick's banquet, after which the impressive and beautiful initiation service was given.

Each week one of the members leads the meeting and a subject pertaining to character and moral training is discussed. The girls take great interest in these programs. They feel that the splendid spirit shown is largely due to the untiring efforts of their gracious and able president, Thelma Henry.

The club has had many new experiences this year, having fitted up a new club room, taken part in several financial schemes, established a council, and assisted the Federation at Christmas. These various achievements which have been aided by the co-operation of the student body and the faculty have made the members of the Girl Reserves justly proud of what they have accomplished during the past year.

—*E. A. S.* '28

Officers

President	Thelma Henry
Vice President	Hazel Weaver
Secretary	Ethelyn Miller
Treasurer	Wilma Oberlin
Pianist	Dorothy Oberlin
Advisor	Miss Chambers

Membership

Seniors

Bernadine Peterson
Ethelyn Miller
Maurine Jacobs
Hazel Weaver
Edith Brown
Ruth Frazier
Dorothy Fritszche
Thelma Henry
Myrtle Erlston
Mable Pitman
Mildred Russell
Mildred Hardy
Mary Springer
Evelyn Wagner
Helen Hudkin
Lucille Lamont
Mary Mallory
Wilma Oberlin
Erma Creek
Arleen Schartzer
Blanche Hineman
Esther Adamson

Juniors

Dorothy Oberlin
Frances Shaffer
Frances Cameron
Hulda Vincent
Rosa Brant
Vena Easterly
Virginia Sprow
Kathryn Goetz
Clara Oliver
Grace Brown
Vera Salter
Laura Mick
Ruth Fulmer
Martha Whitney
Edith Hartman
Doris Jones
Virginia Lewis
Erma Myers

Miss Mary Chambers, Advisor

HI-Y OFFICERS

President ..... Kermit Motter
Vice President ..... Quinn Thiel
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Gail Smith
Faculty Advisor ..... R. F. Scales

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y Club consisting of thirty-six members prospered a great deal under the leadership of their president, Kermit Motter, aided by Quinn Thiel, vice president, Gail Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Scales, faculty advisor.

The year started off with a "bang," or in other words, a bean feed, followed by initiations.

The day after Thanksgiving, Kermit Motter, Tom Mason, James Ablan, Burnell Caswell, Philip Essi, Ralph Valentine, and Mr. White went to Lima to attend the State Hi-Y Conference which had the largest attendance of any such conference ever held in the state. They brought back some very helpful information, by which our club profited a great deal.

Then on January 22, Kermit, Randolph Winegardner, and Carson Connin accompanied by Mr. Haugher attended the district conference at Fostoria. They also returned with some helpful suggestions.

Kermit and Tom Mason attended the World Outlook Conference at Tiffin on March 17.

During the year we had several more bean feeds followed by initiations. Mr. Scales was instrumental in teaching us "bean feed etiquette."

Last fall we held a father and son banquet at which several interesting speakers were heard.

Discussions were held in meetings and at one meeting was held a "Round Table" discussion, in which each one present found out what was wrong with him. Then we also attended church in a body several times.

Toward the latter part of the year the annual Find-Yourself campaign was held, accompanied by a banquet. Several fellows, before us, found their life work through this campaign, and there will be more, for this campaign sets the fellows to thinking of something that is inevitable.

Taken all in all, it seems that this year has been the most successful year in the history of the Hi-Y club in Bryan High School. We hope it shall not cease to improve.

—*N. S. '27*

Membership

Max Walton
George Laverty
Tom Mason
Burnell Caswell
Edwin Goller
Marion Sharp
Ivan Brubaker
Kermit Ingle
Eugene Rison
Ned Sprow
Carson Connin
Franklin Zimmerman
Alton Fraker
John Etoll
Keith Haviland
Charles Spangler
Russell Artley
Kermit Motter
Russell Nichols
Swisher Kalber
Gail Smith
Charles Christman
Quinn Thiel
Edgar Hall
Randolph Winegardner
Ralph Valentine
Ralph Stroeh
James Ablan
Harold Leslie
George Hester
Ernest Kernen
Harlan Spangler
Philip Essi

Rufus Scales, Advisor

The Debating Society

First Row—James Ablan, Marion Sharp, Vane Easterly, Ned Sprow, Russell Nichols, Olen Peters, Herbert Ames, Harold Leslie.

Second Row—Thelma Henry, Laura Mick, Dorothy Oberlin, Ruth Mick, Mildred Young, Dorothy Eaton, Beryl Barber, Elizabeth Shaffer, Jane Culbertson.

Third Row—Kenneth Long, Russell Gille, Ella Mueller, Donna Simmons, Elizabeth Carroll, Pauline Sprow, Lucille Shankster.

When Mr. Huyck annually calls for all persons desiring to be in the Debate Club to hand in their names, all the persons in the school who are fond of argumentation and public speaking, respond. The members of the society feel that their liking for debate is an indication of higher intelligence. In striving to attain such desirable qualities as poise in public speaking, forcefulness in address, and the development of interest in debatable public question, the club is greatly aided by their faculty advisor, Mr. Huyck, and their president, Thelma Henry.

The goal of the members of this club is to become a member of the debating team each year, chosen to represent our school in the Tri-County Literary Contest. The members by active participation in weekly debates have developed two prize-winning teams and a club of which Bryan High can justly be proud.

—*Laura Mick*

The Dramatic Club

First Row—Ford Brannon, Irene Harrold, Erma Creek, Ned Sprow, Gail Smith, Russell Nichols, Eugene Rison, Vane Easterly, Harold Leslie.

Second Row—Bethel McKelvey, Mary Wilson, Loa Teters, Maurine Jacobs, Donna Simmons, Beryl Barber, Elizabeth Shaffer, Virginia Sprow, Mr. Haugher, director.

Third Row—Laura Mick, Hazel Weaver, Thelma Henry, Ruth Frazier, Arlene Schartzer, Helen Hudkins, Elinore Howey, Helen Neikirk, Carson Connin.

A certain group of pupils in the school after several unsuccessful trials at talking in public, finally realized that their efforts were useless. After thoughtful deliberation, they decided to assemble one evening a week for the purpose of developing their potential abilities.

The group assembled, drew up a constitution, and try-outs were held for the purpose of choosing members. We then proceeded with the programs and talks.

Interest became so intense that many new members clamored for admittance. The club gave two Christmas plays, under the direction of their advisor, Mr. Haugher.

An uproarous comedy, "Cyclone Sally'" was presented in the interest of the Annual Staff. The members of the cast met with so much success that they have decided to pack their trunks for New York and compete for the laurels of John Barrymore and Sarah Bernhart. —*V. E.*

Home Economics Club

First Row—Naomi Oberlin, Reta Robinette, Mable Davis, Veda Davis, Wilda Caswell, Edith Hartman, Francis Motter.

Second Row—Marjorie Pinkerton, Elinor Howey, Maxine Barnes, Gladys Smart, Stella Musser, Thelma Landell, Leona Evans, Evelyn Stoy, Miss Chambers, Advisor.

Third Row—Geraldine Arnett, Velma Scott, Frieda Chrisman, Eva Churchman, Virginia Bauerbach, Nellie Rotsell, Noma Brannon, Lelah Wall.

For the first time in the history of Bryan High School, a Home Economics club was organized last October. Girls who are Home Economics students are eligible for membership in this club.

Our first meetings were given over to the task of organizing, electing officers and general adjustment. Our programs, while not yet complete, are in keeping with the season.

Our purpose is to promote interest in Home Economics in the high school and to bring a closer relationship between the home and the school in home economics education. It also helps to arouse interest and develop a closer co-operation in our home project work.

Although our club is yet in its infancy, we plan many things of interest which we hope to carry out. We hope to study the lives of great women who have figured prominently in the world's history; to study batik and basketry work and many other such things that will benefit us as a whole.

We also plan to entertain our mothers and other clubs and we hope, some day, to be a branch of the American Home Economics Association. With the help of our advisor, Miss Chambers, we should be able to attain this goal.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

President	Elinor Howey
Vice President	Ruth Haviland
Secretary	Stella Musser
Treasurer	Naomi Oberlin

—Elinor Howey '28

The Student Council

The Student Council was organized late in the first semester under the supervision of Mr. White. The old members met and decided to enlarge their circle by asking the presidents of all the clubs, the cheer and song leaders and a representative from the Chorus, Glee Club and Annual Staff to join the Council.

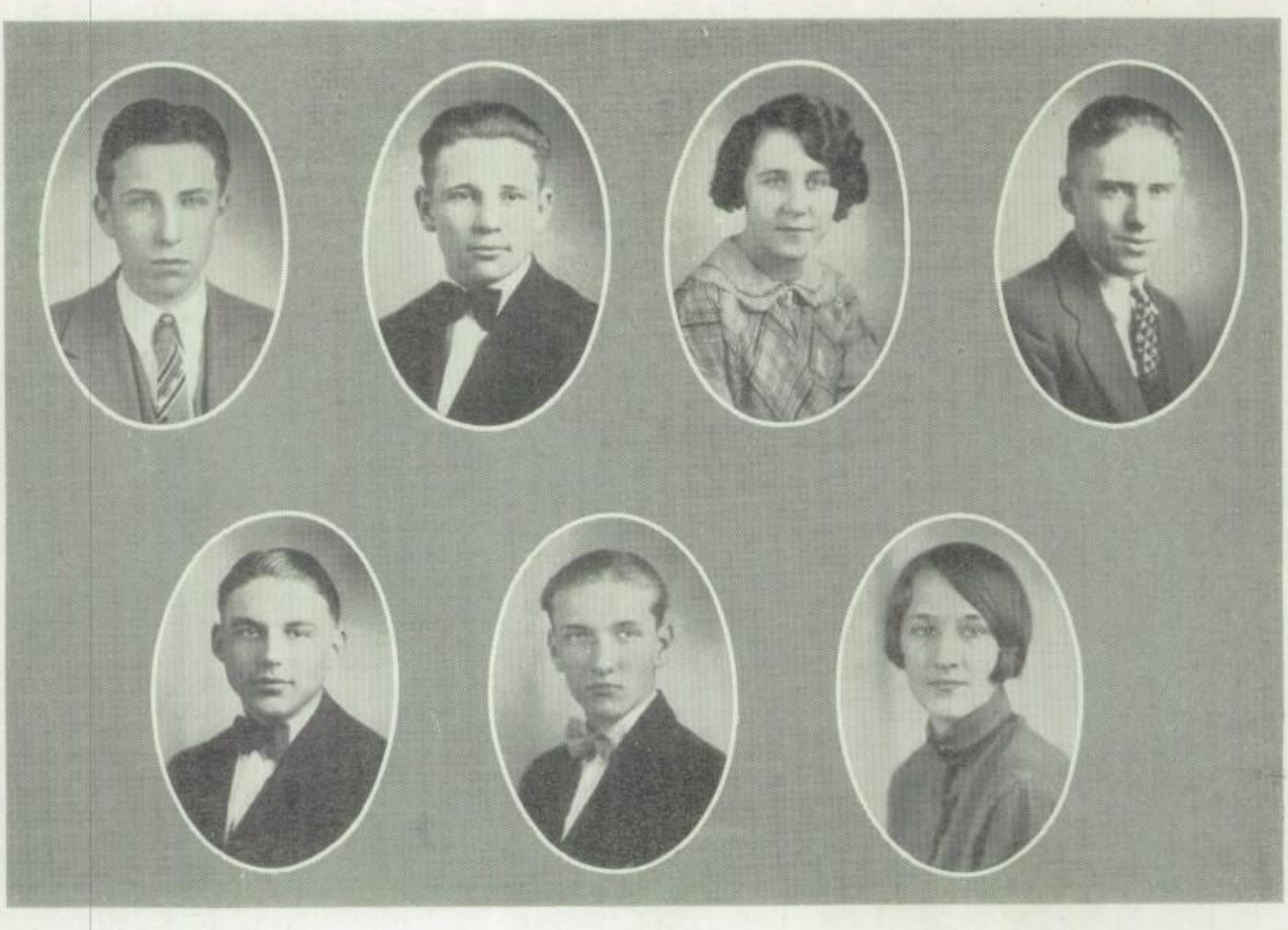
Every organization is thus represented in this composit group which has for its purpose the discussion and solution of all general school problems.

The Council has accomplished many things. It has taken care of the school parties and sales at the basket ball games, it has provided a new trophy case with the aid of the Athletic Association, and it has solved numerous difficulties which could be discussed only before such a group as this.

The unusually fine school spirit of '27 is largely due to its splendid work. The need of such a group is imperative and we hope the Council will continue to grow in importance.

Officers: President, Hazel Weaver; V. President, Kermit Motter; Secretary, Mable Pitman; Treasurer, Elizabeth Shaffer.

Junior Annual Staff



RUSSELL ARTLEY
Art Editor

KERMIT MOTTER
Editor-in-Chief

FRANCES CAMERON
Society Editor

TOM MASON
Athletics Editor

CHARLES CHRISTMAN
Business Manager

KEITH HAVILAND
Comics Editor

VIRGINIA SPROW
Literary Editor

Hi-Life

Born, to Bryan High School, January 27, 1927, a new medium of expression which was christened "Hi-Life." The sponsors at its entrance into our midst were:

Editor .....Donald McKarns
Asst. Editor.....Loa Teters
Society Editor.....Mildred Russell
Athletics Editor.....Cleland Salsbury
Feature Editor.....Thelma Henry
Make-up Editor.....Ruth Frazier
Business Manager.....Ned Wonsetler
Circulation Manager.....Robert Solier
Asst. Cir. Manager.....Hazel Weaver

Exchange .....Ned Sprow
Joke Editor.....Maurine Jacobs
Senior Reporter.....James Ablan
Junior Reporter.....Mary Wilson
Sophomore Reporter Maurice Conkey
Freshman Reporter.....James Lowe
Jr. High Reporter....Mr. Buffenbarger
Faculty Manager.....Mr. Haugher

Under Mr. Haugher's direction "Hi-Life" has made six appearances before the public. The aim of the "Hi-Life" is to chronicle and calendar the activities of the various departments of Bryan High School. It acts as a stimulus to budding journalists as well as to keep a keen edge on school spirit.

On behalf of the staff, expressions of appreciation are extended to all who so generously contributed articles and time to making "Hi-Life" a success.

We feel that Hi-Life has passed from its infancy to a permanent feature; that it will appear again in succeeding years, a bigger and better school news paper.

—*Asst. Ed., L. N. T.*

The Four C's

Clean Living:

Training boys and girls in formation of right habits, lasting habits that will form foundation of honorable, clean thinking responsible citizenship is basic purpose of the school and these things lead to clean living. Clean living is the foundation of every thing worth while.

If our lives are not clean, our thoughts and mind will dwell on things unfit for a young mind to think about; and thus the lives of some children are lost, as far as their work in life is concerned, as soon as they come in contact with the citizens of the world.

Facts related and organized are of supreme importance because organization of facts require clean, accurate and independent thinking. This leads to clean living.

Pupils in grades and high schools have been graded on five habit forming traits:

1. Accuracy
2. Self reliance
3. Neatness
4. Industry
5. Attitude

These five traits it is hoped, to develop qualities requisite for highest type of citizenship. It doesn't matter whether you are in church, at home, in school or participating in sports, your actions and things that interest you helps to determine whether you are leading a clean life or the other kind—the kind you would hate to have the future citizens copy after.

Habits of selfishness, warry, independence and courage are some of the many habits that, if you can conquer, will help make a clean citizen of you. Greatest of all habits, is the habit of believing all things possible, because God does not ask anything impossible of you, of expecting great things from your business, your country and fellow men.

Everything that helps to make a clean citizen is in reach of everybody, because God, in order you might lead a clean life, would not ask you to do anything impossible.

Clean Scholarship:

A scholar means more than just a pupil. Teachers and instructors cannot make scholars out of you, but it is what you have in you, and your ambitions that count. One that goes to school, not for fun, but for what he can get out of it is the type of a true scholar. A true scholar is not satisfied with just passing marks in his studies, but his ambition is to be at the head of his class. He puts in his school the best there is in him, and in the future he will be repaid for all his hard work.

Some of the most important things of life are taught in school, and a good, clean scholar will take in everything, but will forget the bad thoughts, or as the

saying goes, let it pass in one ear and out the other, while he will let the good wholesome thoughts influence his life.

Clean Sports:

Character of man is detected more easily by the way he plays sports than other activity. The Essence of sportsmanship is "play the game." Value of sports besides the physicial value of exercise is teaching honesty, courage, fairness, quickness of decision, self control, resourcefulness and loyalty. Teaches us to play the game of life honorably and bravely. You should play the game with all your heart, soul and strength, and according to the golden rule.

In every game someone must lose and someone must win. Unless you are willing to lose cheerfully you should never play. Important as victory seems to be, it is not all important. Big things are thrills of contest, of doing one's best and everyone meets either victory or defeat.

It takes courage to be a good winner, but still more courage to be a good loser. We would all rather win than lose, for to want to win is an instinct born in us, but most of us must learn to be a good loser.

The public must help play the game, for if the public takes no interest in sports we cannot expect the school children to.

The spirit of sportsmanship is as old as Sermon on the Mount. Idea of Brotherhood of Sports is to spread fairness and ideals of sportsmanship to all the world. The Code of honor of a sport: To keep rules; to keep faith with his comrade and play for his side; to keep himself fit; to control his temper; to keep from hitting a man when he is down; keep his pride under in victory; keep a stout heart and accept victory or defeat with good grace and keep a sound soul and clean mind in a healthy body.

The Legend of the true sport is "Play the game," whether on the tennis court, ball field, golf course or in an office. "Play the game" means truthfulness, courage, Spartan endurance, self-control, self respect, scorn of luxury, consideration for another's opinion and rights, courtesy and above all fairness.

Clean Speech:

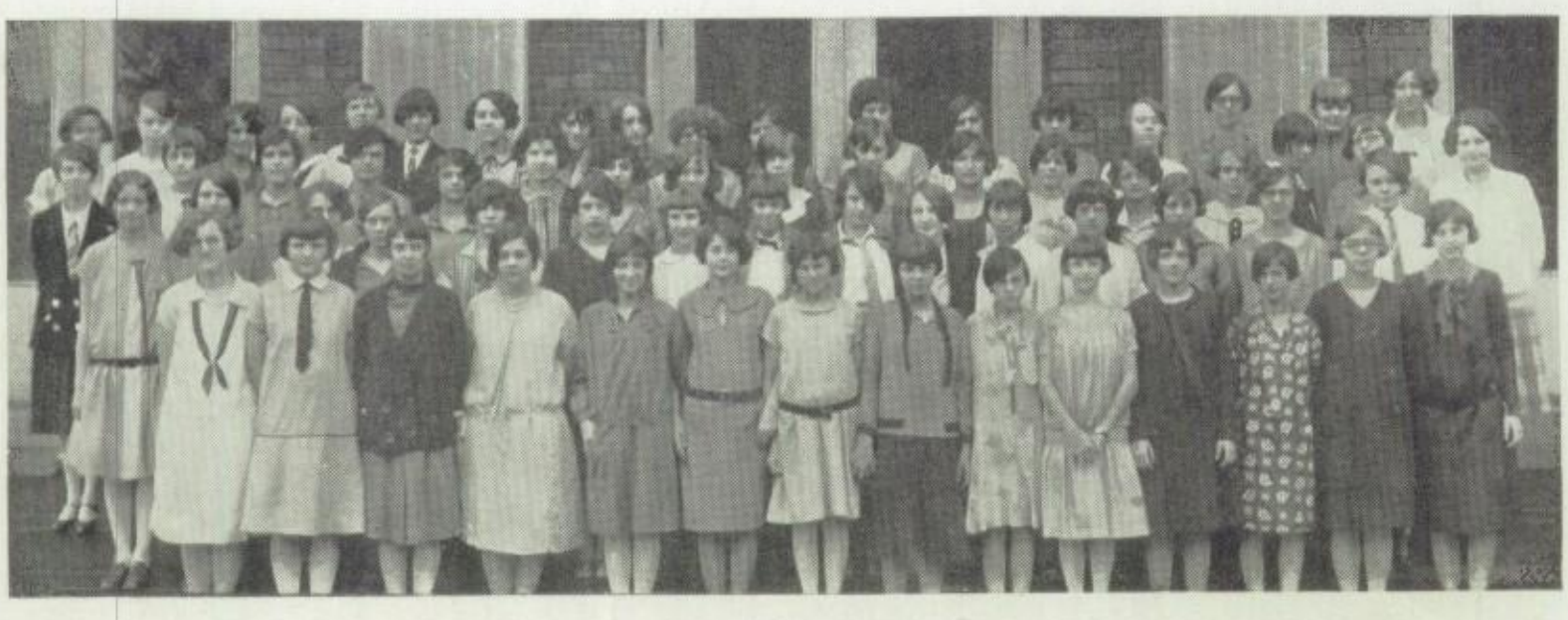
You should use clean speech in all forms of activities: in sports, in church, in society, and in the home. Clean speech begins first of all in the home. If a small child hears bad speech, he does not know it is wrong to use it, and if no one corrects him, he keeps on using it. He soon picks up new words. This is how much unclean speech is started.

Usually one's character can be determined by his langguage. If he uses rough, roudy, vulgar language and talks loudly, you usually think of him as this kind of person.

It mentioned in an English Creed that slang was language in the making and that until it was made was not fit for children to use.

People are proverbially careless in their everyday speech. Yet this is where they should be most careful, for a child forms habits that are scarcely eradicated by a life time of struggling.

—Jane Culbertson.



Girls' Glee Club

Boys' Glee Club

Orchestra

Chorus

Music

Under the direction of Miss Tubbs, Bryan High School has an organized Chorus of one hundred fifty voices, a Girls' Glee Club of 65 voices, a Boys' Glee Club of 35 voices and an orchestra of 15 pieces. Frances Cameron and Helen Weber have been the very efficient accompanists.

The Chorus presented "In Arcady" which was the best program they have put on for some time.

The Glee Clubs put on an excellent program.

In the May Festival the Chorus rendered two musical numbers "The Old Road" and "Gypsy Wind."

At the Baccalaureate service, they sang "When Through the Night," and led in patriotic singing.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS"

"SUN and Beauty"

"AIN'T LOVE GRAND ??"

"THEIR ROMEO"

"The Nuptial Knot"

"Speed -- Demons" -'27

"BETWEEN TWO FIRES"

"SHIFT"

"SOME FEAT"

"BEFORE THE GAME, MOTHER"

"IN THE REAR"

"DIANA"

"I LOVE MY BABY ♪♪♪"

"We Seniors"

"Woof-Woof"

"We 'uns"

+ OR — (??)

LITERARY

Tri-Angular Contest

Piano Solo—Frances Cameron, Helen Weber

Vocal Solo—Irene Harrold, Howard Comden

Orators—Laura Mick, Ralph Valentine

Debators—AFFIRMATIVE: Thelma Henry, Harold Leslie, James Ablan, Alt.

NEGATIVE: Ned Sprow, Olen Peters, Donna Simmons, Alt.

"In Arcady"

On December tenth, Miss Tubbs with her High School Chorus presented the operetta, "In Arcady."

The story, in brief, is as follows: The Honorable James Woodbine (Kermit Motter) transforms his ancestral home in Arcady into an extensive model farm with a scientific farmer, Ebenezer Riggs (John Neff) as manager. Woodbine and his attractive daughter Virginia (Kathryn Goetz) arrive for the festivites of Old Home Week. Among the farm hands is a mysterious young man known as Jack (Robert Perkins) whose presence is not accounted for by William Bean (John Etol) the town constable. Jack made a favorable impression on Prudence Briar (Irene Harold) the village Postmistress, and her niece, Jane (Marguerite Richardson) local telephone operator. They attempt to shield him from unpleasant circumstances when they find that he resembles John Hunter, who has been advertised for.

Meanwhile Riggs has been busy perfecting a fertilizer which he hopes will revolutionize the farming industry and bring him fame and fortune. His chemical assistant, Peter (Maurice Conkey) is doing most of the experimenting, and lightening his labor by assiduous attention to Jane, while Riggs finds in Prudence a sympathetic friend and possible affinity.

Woodbine informs Virginia that she is to marry Riggs. She refuses, because she is attracted by Jack's personality, and it is evident that her interest is being reciprocated.

At this point, Bean decides to take Jack into custody as the missing man, thus, receiving the one thousand-dollar reward. Prudence intervenes, and by clever stratagem holds up the proceedings. Jack is installed as Woodbine's secretary, Riggs having resigned. Misunderstanding ensue when Woodbine discloses his plan of marrying Virginia to Riggs. Jack decides to leave and disclose his identity, but Prudence and Virginia unite to prevent his going. Eventually all mystery and misunderstandings are cleared up. Bean gets the reward. Jack is no criminal. Riggs and Peter are made happy by Prudence and Jane respectively. Jack finds Virginia the "simple, genuine girl," for whom he was searching.

The remining characters of the operetta are Silas Rankin, Amoss Appleby, Selectmen of Arcady Harold Leslie and Virgil McNamee.

Marie, a Clerk from Woodbine's Washington Office Elinor Howey.

A Student ..... Howard Comden
The Maid ..... Ruth Frazier
Accompanist ..... Frances Cameron

Constructive Hero Worship

The world worships a hero. Since time immemorial it has paid tribute to those possessing more courage and intellect than their fellow men. It eulogized the Indian who brought to his crude camp a belt full of bloody scalps. It has sung the praises of the pirate because of his fearlessness in defying law and order. Our intrepid aviators are hailed with acclaim because they are pioneers of an industry in its infancy. The world is leaning forward in a nervous tension watching Mussolini's every move. It grudgingly admires the man who hurls aside all opposition to carry forward his idea of nationalism for Italy. The world pays an unconscious tribute to the one who can best use his powers both mental and physical for clarifying its thoughts and outlining course of action.

The world has always worshipped a hero, be the results what they may. In times of great stress the people have always looked for the man of the hour, their Moses, for deliverance, and a man has stepped forward. Not always has a man led his people from bondage but into bondage. Not all men of the hour have been Lincolns and Wilsons and the results have not always been beneficial because the heroes are not real heroes. The prototypes of the super man, the Caesars, the Alexanders, and Napoleons, come century after century with their ever-renewed attempt to use humanity as a steeping stone for their own personal ambition. Rapidly, like comets, they sweep across the earth leaving behind them their trail of blood and fire, until they have blasted the world, and arrested for ages the growth of civilization.

This love of adulation has caused men to forget their brotherhood and descend to the level of the brute. It has caused man to commit deeds of valor, not for the deeds sake and its good to humanity, but that the world may kneel at his feet and place the wreath upon his brow. Alexander the Great was driven by an insatiable ambition of world conquest not for the good he could do to humanity, but that the Hellenic world might hail him as a saviour.

A modern Alexander spurred on by the worship of the Junkers preciptated a war that shook civilization to its foundation. The pages of history are reeking with gore; the voices of past ages echo the shrieks of the wounded and dying; crying widows, wailing orphans, and homeless refugees have pined away in the loneliness and shadows of unspeakable sorrow. Beneath the white crosses of Flanders Field and Vimy Ridge lie myriads of dead. When the smoke and din of battle lifted from this fatal conflagration of the world, civilization itself, hung in the balance.

Why was this terrible nightmare visited not only upon strong-bodied men, but also upon defenseless women and children? Some man conceived the idea of world dominion that it might hail him as another Caesar. Some one appealed to the spark of patriotism, not for the defense of home and Christian ideals, but as a sop for self aggrandizement and adulation. This sacrifice of the world's best manhood and economic resources was not for the betterment of mankind, but that this craving for supremacy might be gratified.

The unthinking world makes too little distinction between the motives of its heroes. Heroism should be determined, not merely by the action, but the purpose, the spirit, which prompted the action. Benedict Arnold presented a splendid display of courage in the battle of Saratoga, but he lacked faith in the righteousness of his cause. Greed and Hate crushed out that self-sacrificing

loyalty essential to the true hero. On the other hand Joan of Arc made the supreme sacrifice that France might be saved. She heard the call to duty; she rose to heroic proportions, not for love of power, but for love of country. Who dares question the metal of a soul purified in the crucible of service to humanity. Who would impugn an Edison who gives his life in the laboratory twenty hours every day that the world may benefit by it. Louis Pasteur did more for the world than Napoleon at the head of his army. One was actuated by a desire to serve humanity, the other to gratify selfish ambition.

Although its misapplications, its perversions, have been such a curse to the world the disposition of Hero Worship to my mind is a noble God-given one. The true hero is worthy of unstinted praise.

What, then, is the true conception of Hero Worship? What are the elements that constitute a true hero?

The positive essential elements are courage, faith, self-sacrifice, love and a great desire for service to humanity. The element of courage is the one most readily recognized in the character of the hero. But not all of the brave can be classed as heroes. The bold crusaders of twelve hundred and four were courageous men, but they turned aside from their conquest of the Holy City to plunder the riches of Constantinople. The sacrifice of the finer elements for the sake of the spoils renders their former deeds contemptible.

The basis of self sacrifice—and thus the very foundation of all true heroism is—love. The lowly man of Galilee had a burning love for humanity which has revolutionized the world in spirit. This man of Galilee walked with the men in the road, not to be ministered unto but to minister. Much is being done for the benefit of humanity; noble souls are holding the trenches in defense of prohibition and the brotherhood of man while others are using their office for cheap appeal of Jingoism and unbridled license.

You and I, my friends, have a heavy responsibility upon us in the making of heroes. Not all of us may discover a new continent, a new planet, or a cure for disease. Many of us were cast for the minor roles of life, but all may examine the issues of public interest and evaluate them very carefully. Every one may ask himself the qustion of motivation of the man behind these policies. All of us need to know what our duties as citizens are. Then, we may exercise a sane judgement of indorsement or rejection.

You and I. my friends, influence our heroes by the attitude we take toward their policies. It is our duty to develop a judicial attitude that weighs and evaluates by the yard stick of commonsense. Let us subject sickly sentiment and pseudopatriotism to the penetrating light of truth. Let us lay out broad lines of conduct by which our heroes may prove worthy of our worship. May we realize that true hero worship is a God-given instinct to pay homage to the highest aspirations of the human soul. —*Ralph E. Valentine* 27

Seniors Present Adam and Eva

The Senior play "Adam and Eva" is a delightful comedy of three acts written by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. Bolton and Middleton are sufficiently well-known as dramatists to require no further introduction.

This comedy is the story of a weathy man and his extravagant family. The father's young business manager tells him how he would love a home. The exasperated father suggests that they change places, and puts him in command of the household, himself lighting out for the Amazon. The young man soon finds himself confronted by the same difficulties. As a desperate remedy he deludes the family into thinking that father's big rubbr business is ruined. In divers and humorous manners they meet the emergency.

After try-outs Mr. Haugher selected the following cast:

As you Meet them

James King, a rich man.....Marion Sharp
Corinthia, his parlor maid.....Lucille Lamont
Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law.....Ned Sprow
Julie De Witt, his eldest daughter.....Thelma Henry
Eva King, his youngest daughter.....Ruth Frazier
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law.....Mable Pitman
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor.....Ralph Valentine
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle.....Carter Wampler
Adam Smith, his business manager.....Vane Easterly
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law....Edwin Goller

Act I—In Mr. King's home, Long Island. Morning.

Act II—The same. Ten days later.

Act III—The King farm in New Jersey. Three months later.

BHS

"Society

1927

The Freshman Reception

The hour of doom was at hand. The date of the Freshman Reception had arrived, and through the halls low murmurs of fear were heard from the trembling Freshmen. Whispers of encouragement were passed from one member to another, and a certain few even bade their best girls good-bye.

The upper classmen, rushing to and fro, were finally ready to receive the "Froshs." Oh! horror of horrors! The weaker sex was separated from the protection of the masculine section of the class and unceremoniously thrown into Room 6.

The girls openly declared their many fears, but the fellows—brave lads—wandered aimlessly around endeavoring to give the impression of absolute ease. Ah! the upper classmen were not deceived, for they caught their furtive looks into dark corners as they were led through the enchanted halls to the destination of their supposed destruction.

One after one nobly (?) endured numerous agonies and pranks until they all had become full fledged members of dear old B. H. S.

After this torture, the excited nerves of both the Freshies and the spectators were calmed by an interesting and novel program, after which the refreshments arrived and almost immediately disappeared.

Then there came floating through the air exotic, fascinating sounds that enchanted the feet into rhythm, and instantly the noble swains and belles were gaily dancing to the catchy melodies played by Mr. Robrock's Jazz Hounds."

Alas! the only thing needed to make the evening perfect was the presence of the football squad, but, having done their task valiantly that afternoon, they dispersed at an early hour for their much-needed rest.

As eleven o'clock drew nigh the crowd gradually left and finally the sleepy orchestra was allowed to go home, carrying with them the one consoation that Freshman Reception comes but once a year.

The Sophomore Party

On the nineteenth of November the first Sophomore party of the year occurred. It was quite well attended, and a friendly spirit was prevalent, being aided, no doubt, by the pretty decorations.

The party was opened by a program consisting of a speech, music, a reading and a short play. Following the program, games were played which were new and interesting. After each member was nearly exhausted from this exercise, the refreshments were served. How delicious they were, for, after all is said and done, only the Sophomores can prepare the real "eats."

Upperclassmen, arriving about nine, influenced the Sophomores to begin the dancing. Soon the floor was crowded (?) by couples—mostly upperclassmen. The merriment was increased by gay paper hats and confettii. At about ten-thirty the Sophomores began to yawn and it was quite obvious that they were willing to call it a night so the guests were obliged to reluctantly depart for home—each one saying "I certainly had a fine time."

High School Party

Late in April the second High school party was given. It was a very elaborate affair since the Council and other committees had begun preparations with the intention of staging a "real" party. Their idea of a real party was—an evening of different entertainment, beautiful decorations, tempting delicacies and fascinating music. In accordance to this scale of determination, the barometer rose A I, one hundred percent, for each of these items was certainly well taken care of. The cold background didn't dampen the school spirit for each entered into everything with a spirit that revealed the fact that they were true B. H. S. students.

A few stars of B. H. S. were presented to the audience in a play which proved the hit of the evening. The spirit was wonderful after this and everyone seemed to mingle without thought as to group or grade. This is the test of a real party and we can therefore say that this one was the best of the year.

When strains of music began to float through the air, the lads began to wildly search for their first partners and, having found them, they whirled away, perfectly oblivious of all the rest, so happy were they. Number after number found the floor full of dancers but as it grew late, girls began to remember mother's caution to be home in good time, new shoes began (?) to irritate aching feet and the members of the orchestra were slightly fatiqued. Deciding it was time to depart (the decision was made after numerous appeals of the chaperons for lights out) the group left perfectly happy for two reasons—first for the pleasant evening and second for the comfortable bed into which they could soon jump and forget more wordly cares.

Hi-Y Party

Given in honor of Girl Reserves

After the regular meetings on Wednesday evening, March 9 the Girl Reserves swarmed into the gym in response to the invitations issued by the Hi-Y. It is needless to say that a large crowd was present—everyone turned out, knowing that a wonderful time was in store.

The first part of the evening was given over to an unusually interesting program, featuring several artists in their own special line. They met with much applause and were encored repeatedly but at last they declined to appear again. Our disappointment, however, was somewhat assuaged when Chef Ablan gave the clarion call for refreshments.

It was noticeable that everyone seemed to have forgotten all the manners their untiring mammas had endeavored to teach them, for the food was hastily gulped down and then an imperative call for music arose.

The orchestra kindly acquiesced and the next instant beautiful damsels were whirled away in the arms belonging to the object of their adoration. The floor was filled as long as music could be heard, but as the clock sounded eleven hours the hands of the orchestra began to lag and we at last heard the melodious strains of "Home, Sweet Home"

Protesting loudly, the entire group was driven toward home but each went wearily "a la maison" with a feeling of complete happiness for such a wonderful evening.

Bryan Teachers Forget Their Worries

Bryan teachers paid homage and due respect to the memory of St. Valentine in a general good will get-together party at the Jefferson.

The Jefferson upheld its reputation as a hostelry where service is paramount and the culinary department was par excellence. The teachers upheld their reputations as true followers of Epicurus as they heartily enjoyed the repast and were delightfully entertained by Donna Simmons in her pianologue, accompanied by Bernice Werder, and Howard Comden, our promising baritone.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to various games under the captainships of Mr. Wyandt and Mr. Huyck. Mr. Scales acted as Master of Ceremonies. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by a series of intelligence tests. Mr. Wyandt, Mr. Haugher and Miss Tubbs refused to tell their scores. O. E. D.

—*W. H.*

Girls' Gang Night

Early in October all the girls and feminine members of the faculty gathered in the ball diamond to give an exhibition of what they called "real pep."

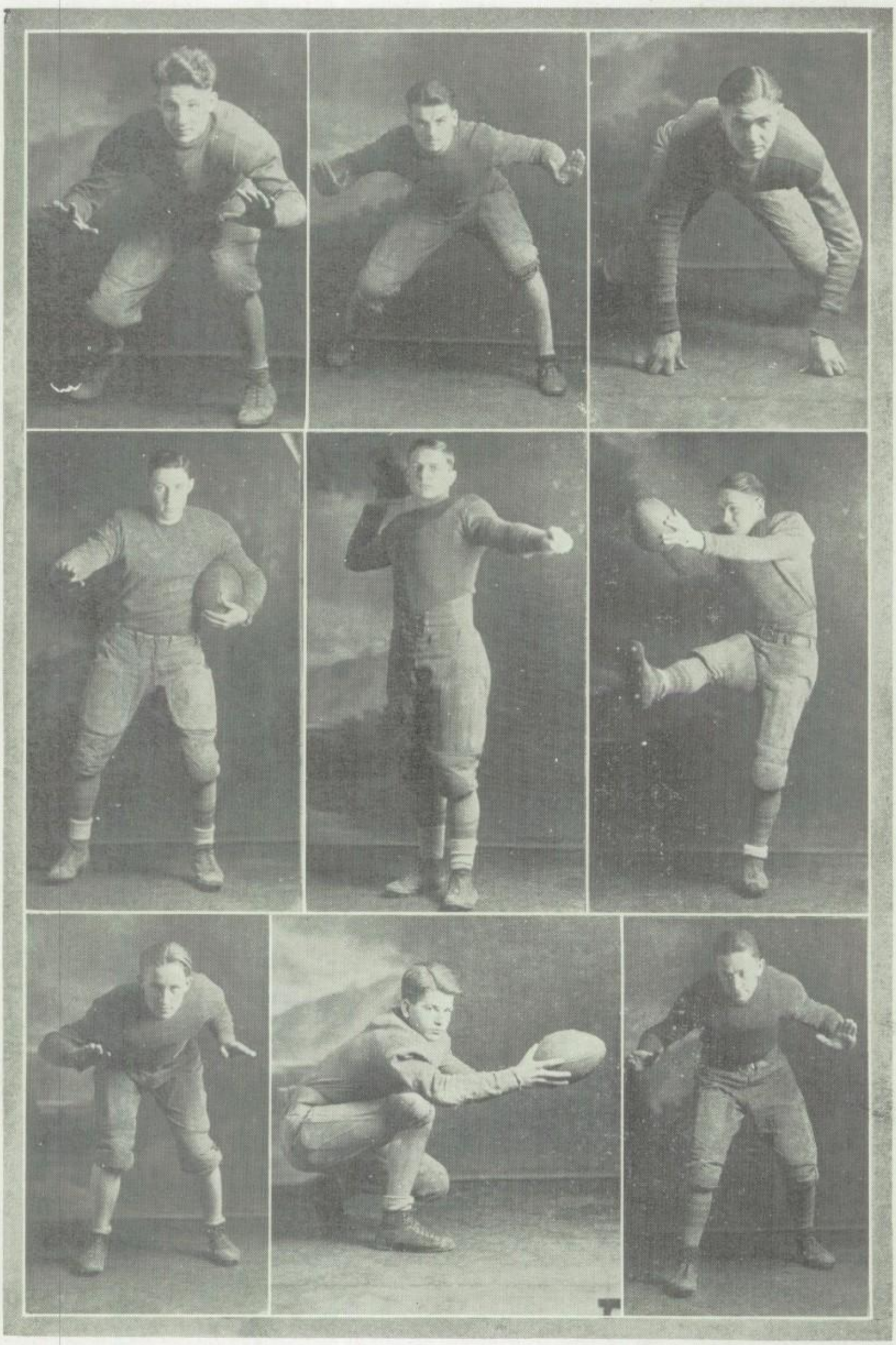
Their standard ought to be adopted by the school, for although they were handicapped by three of four "hot-dog" sandwiches they made the air ring with their songs and yells.

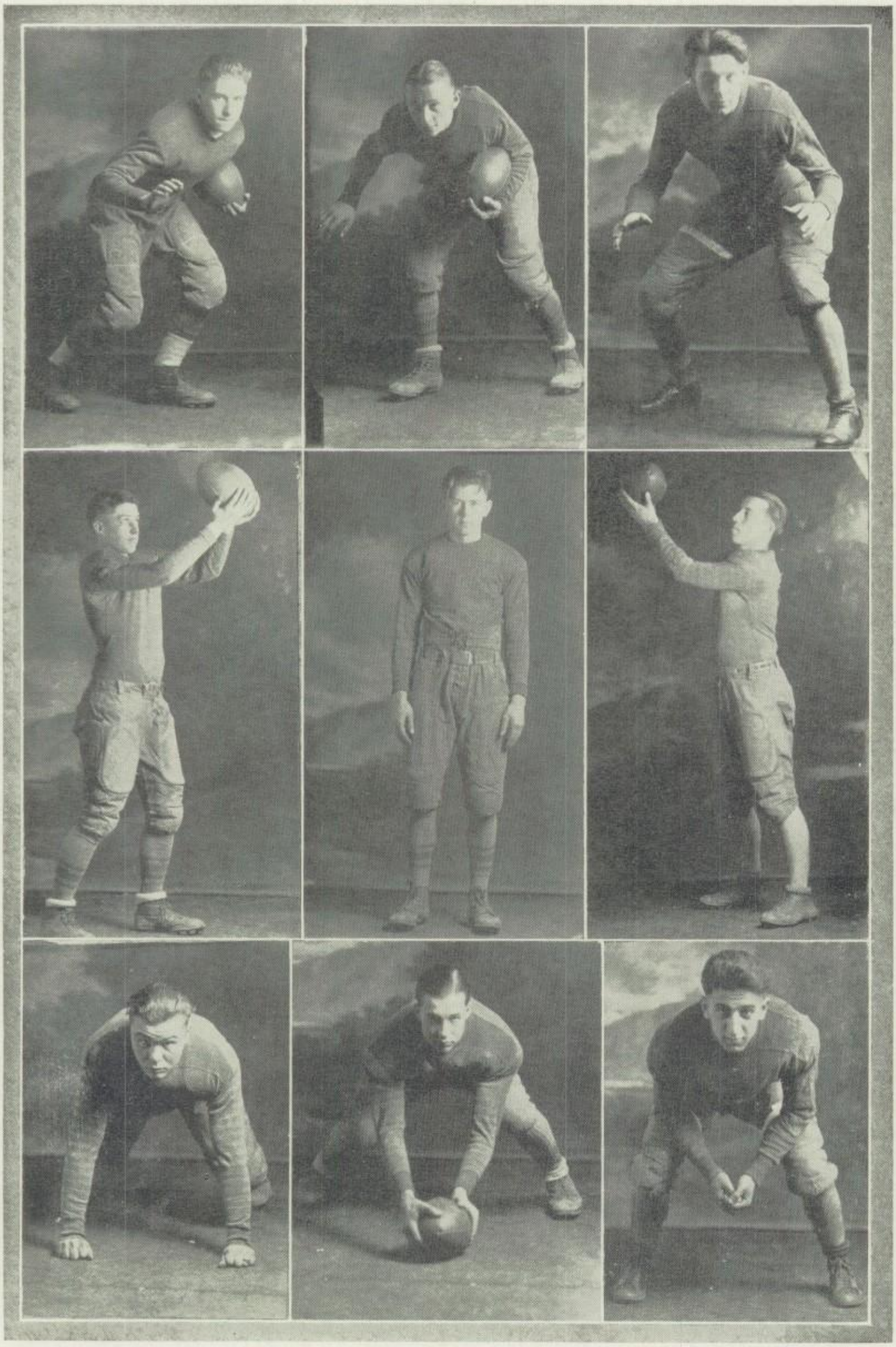
A "who's Who" was conducted in which Miss Roe, Miss High, Miss Frappier, Oberlin, Weaver, Jacobs, Henry, Wirick, Cameron and Mick were introduced.

The girls left for home with hoarse voices and sore throats, but also with a spirit of pep in their hearts that only a bunch of girls can inspire.

BHS

1927





Foot Ball

NED WONSETLER, *Captain* — HALFBACK

Ned was an ideal captain. He was a consistent ground gainer, equally good at line plunging, running ends, receiving or throwing passes. Through his conscientious training and attitude, Ned held the highest respect of the school, townspeople, and opponents. *Senior.*

DONALD McKARNS — FULLBACK

Although very light for the position, Mac could always be depended upon to give his utmost, always sacrificing individual honor for team play. His attitude in the Montpelier game will not soon be forgotten. Mac developed into a good passer and the "McKarns and Wonsetler" combination scored many points for Bryan. *Senior.*

CLELAND SALSBURY — HALFBACK

"Cle" played the game with more determination perhaps, than any other player. His specialty was wide end runs, and once around the end the one hundred twenty-nine pounds of speed and determination meant yards for Bryan. *Senior.*

ROBERT PERKINS — TACKLE

"Perk" could be depended on. When a yard was needed he usually made a hole. It will be hard to fill his position left vacant by his graduation. *Senior.*

HUBERT ARTLEY — END

Artley made up in speed what he lacked in size. His ability to get down under punts and stop opponents was invaluable to the team.

KERMIT INGLE — GUARD

Playing his first year of football, Ingle developed into a consistent dependable player. *Senior.*

FORD BRANNAN — TACKLE

"Lizzie" was always in the midst of battle, fighting on and on. His defensive work probably stands out more than anything else. During the season more than one opponent's kick was blocked as a result of "Lizzie's" charging. *Senior.*

NED SPROW — TACKLE

Ned improved greatly as the season advanced and in spite of his light weight, played a good game at tackle. *Senior.*

EDWIN GOLLER — END

"Eddie" played good foot ball for his first season. He caught several passes for good yardage during the season. *Senior.*

ROBERT BAIRD, *Captain-Elect* — CENTER

"Bob" played a nice game at center and was the logical choice for captaincy. Although he has a big responsibility to fulfill, the entire squad has confidence in his determination, sportsmanship, and ability to take the reins out of Ned's hands and lead the squad through another successful season. *Junior.*

WILLARD FREYMAN — GUARD

Freyman was a stone wall on defense and a good offensive charger. Many are the yards the opponents failed to make through Bryan's right or left guard. *Junior.*

GEORGE HESTER — END

"Peachy" worked at tackle for awhile before being placed at end. As an end, he played a consistent game, especially on defense. With his weight he should develop into a very good player next year, either at end or tackle. *Junior.*

PHILIP ESSI — QUARTERBACK

"Phil" with his change of pace and speed should be a big asset in the backfield next year. *Junior.*

TOM MASON — HALFBACK

Tommy was a good back to take Captain Wonsetler's place, and should make a good halfback next year. *Junior.*

HUBERT BOYNTON — HALFBACK

"Hub" was a hard hitting, line smashing halfback. He has the unquestionable fortitude that makes a foot ball player. His ability to take punishment is more than ordinary. *Junior.*

BURDETTE MALLORY — GUARD

"Sid's" speed in getting out into interference often counted much in the end runs of the backs. With his fighting Irish temperament, he should be an important player next year. *Junior.*

RANDOLPH BARD — END

"Randy" played his first foot ball this season, and gave a good account of himself. He should do a lot next year. *Junior.*

MAURICE CONKEY — QUARTERBACK

Maurice took up the duty of quarterback and did an excellent job of it, considering his inexperience. He carried the ball a little, but his generalship of the field was good. If he continues his study of strategy, he should develop into one of the best quarterbacks Bryan has ever had. *Sophomore.*

Foot Ball "Subs"

Too much praise cannot be given to M. Castor, J. Ablan, D. Moon, N. Friedel, O. Bishop, D. Brannan, R. Solier and H. Comden for their consistent help on the foot ball field. Much credit should be given to them for the time they spent at practice. Many of them were placed in the game to fill their position, although not often enough to receive their letter. Knowing their ability to take punishment and from the experience they received this year we hope to hear from the most of them again next year.

Under the direction of Coach Scales and the leadership of Captain Baird the foot ball boys of 1926 wish the team of 1927 a real success.

Foot Ball Games

Bryan 20-Stryker 0

We were being blessed with the most prolific rainfall in years, when our old rival, Stryker, came over to decide which of us was the more efficient in handling the pigskin. The Stryker team was not like the Stryker teams of the past. If some of our players had not been inexperienced the score probably would have been larger. The team easily marched the ball down the field for three touchdowns, and a safety set the score 20-0. The boys' team work was fine. Wonsetler and Brannan showed those on the sidelines wherein their ability lay as punters.

Bryan 19-Auburn 0

Size and weight didn't count in this game for Auburn had both. Although prospects for a triumph did look slim during the first quarter of the game, Auburn made the game quite interesting by making a seventy-nine yard run to Bryan's five yard line, but the regulars soon carried the ball out of danger. McKarns scored during the second quarter and Wonsetler during the third and fourth, also making one try for point good. The team showed superior playing in charge and speed. Hartman and Artley played excellent foot ball at ends. Bryan again excelled in punting. Those on the side lines witnessed a good clean game in regard to sportsmanship. Using it in another sense it was quite dirty, for at the end of the game it was quite hard to distingu'sh the teams apart because of the mud.

Bryan 6-Wauseon 7

The Bryan High gridders went down to their first defeat with a wonderful fighting spirit. The game started with more second team players than first team players, and Wauseon started a charge that even the regulars failed to stop. Their extra point was good, which was the winning point of the game. During the second half, the Purple and Gold used an aerial attack, and a pass from McKarns to Salsbury set the final score 7-6. The Bryanites played a wonderful game for they were completely outclassed in weight. This was the first Bryan had scored on Wauseon in four years. It was the first game for Bryan in the Northwestern Ohio League.

Bryan 0-Bowling Green 37

Bryan expected to encounter a good team, and they did. Smashing our team for gains time after time, the heavier team made their scores. Because of the muddy condition of the field, Bowling Green had a great advantage. Wonsetler's punting was a feature of the game. If Bryan had not been the underdogs in weight the score would probably have been different.

Bryan 8-Leipsic 0

With two victories and two defeats as a record the Purple and Gold were determined to win a third victory. Leipsic had a good record before her, and she defeated us last year. The teams were fairly well matched. The passes of McKarns were perfect. Wonsetler caught a pass within two yards of the goal line and carried it over. Baird covered the ball for a safety in the third quarter. The team played an excellent defensive game and the passing was the outstanding feature.

Bryan 12-Delta 0

Looking forward to another victory, the boys set out for Delta. Because of two games scheduled so close together the second team did most of the playing. Neither side scored during the first half. In the third quarter a change took place. Salsbury ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Again the ball was soon carried down to the final white line and McKarns carried it over. During the last quarter, Delta made the game quite interesting by the modern method of air fighting. They threatened our goal several times, but failed to score. This was the second league game.

Bryan 25-Liberty Center 0

Bryan played the best game of the season up to this date. Liberty Center was altogether a new team to Bryan. As before Bryan was small compared to the big boys. But not the least bit frightened, went on the field with all the fight in the world. They made up their lack of weight in speed. Artley scooped up a fumbled ball and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Brannan fell on the ball for another after Perkins blocked a punt. Wonsetler and Boynton each made a touchdown on line plunges. This victory placed Bryan third in the League.

Bryan 13-Defiance 0

To celebrate Armistice Day rightly, B. H. S. won its fourth straight victory. Those on the side lines witnessed a good hard-fought battle. Defiance not having won a game this year, put up a good fight, and went down to defeat fighting. The ball was battled back and forth with punch and drive. In this matter the B. H. S. warriors drove the ball across the final white line twice, and made one try for point good. Every man on the squad performed his duties well. Defiance's passes were stopped by the final report of the gun.

Bryan 6-Montpelier 0

This was the game everyone had been looking forward to. Montpelier had lost but one game this season. The weather did not favor foot ball much. On a snow covered field the two teams battled. A battle from start to finish, was witnessed by many spectators. Neither team scored in the first half. Bryan, in the second half, came back with more determination than ever. To start it right, Wonsetler scooped up a punt that Montpelier thought was dead. He ran to within 25 yards of the goal. From then on the light brigade marched it for a touchdown. Wonsetler put it over. It was the most interesting game of the season. Bryan now has the court house and the foot ball game, too. The victory placed Bryan second in the League.

Bryan 0-Napoleon 37

It being Thanksgiving Day, we had to be thankful it wasn't worse. Napoleon had the best record of any team this season. The lack of weight and a muddy field to play on placed B. H. S. in the same position as in the Bowling Green game. Freppel on the Napoleon team did most of their scoring. It was the last gamefor many of the players on the team. This game placed Napoleon first and Bryan second in the Northwestern Ohio League.

Boys' Basket Ball

WONSETLER *"Ned"*

Ned was quite a versatile player after recovering from his foot ball injury. He played at floor guard, center and forward during the season. Ned could always be depended upon. *Senior.*

McKARNS *"Mac"*

Mac, playing his first year of basket ball, was a "whiz" on the floor and occiasionally caged a "bucket." He ended the season in a blaze of glory by being chosen a member of the all sectional team. *Senior.*

BAIRD *"Bob"*

Bob proved to be a valuable man both at center and forward. His fight should mean much to the team next year. *Junior.*

CHRISTMAN *"Chuck"*

Chuck held down a forward position in fine style and had a good eye for the basket. He always played hard. *Junior.*

ESSI *"Phil"*

Phil played a forward position and when he was "on" was hard to stop from going under the basket for a score. *Junior.*

BRANNAN *"Harry"*

Dean played a good game at forward or guard, and was a good basket shooter. He should be a great help to the team next year. *Junior*

CONKEY

Maurice was the only Sophomore on the squad and his fight kept the team in the running more than once. *Sophomore.*

STROEH *"Wig"*

Although inconsistent as a center, as a guard he was the best in Northwestern Ohio. *Junior.*

WILHELM *"Herby"*

Herbert made up in fight and speed what he lacked in size. His attitude was good and he could always be depended upon to give his best. *Senior.*

HESTER *"Peachy"*

Peachy received his promotion from second team to first late in the season and gave a good account of himself in the Montpelier game and the sectional tournament. *Junior.*

SPANGLER *"Chuck"*

Chuck played good basket ball and should come through next year.

WALTON *"Stick"*

Max was always willing, consistent and conscientious, a hard worker with an ideal spirit. *Junior*

CASWELL *"Birdie"*

Burnell had trouble with his old foot ball injury, but gave a nice account of himself the latter part of the season. *Junior.*

McNAMEE *"Virg"*

Virgil was a good dribbler, a good shooter and a speed demon. Next year he should add zipp and pep to the squad. *Junior.*

MASON *"Tommy"*

Tommy showed some real stuff near the end of the season, and should go well next year. His speed is a great asset. *Junior.*

First Team Boys' Games

Date	*Score*	*Opponent*	*Place*
Dec. 10—Bryan	23-14	Morenci	Here
Dec. 18—Bryan	57- 5	Farmer	Here
Dec. 23—Bryan	18-26	Kunkle	Here
Dec. 28—Bryan	16-32	Alumni	Here
Dec. 31—Bryan	19-23	Wauseon	Here
Jan. 7—Bryan	6-33	Bowling Green	There
Jan. 8—Bryan	18-22	Kunkle	There
Jan. 11—Bryan	22-15	Liberty Center	There
Jan. 14—Bryan	32- 7	Delta	Here
Jan. 15—Bryan	21-20	Defiance	There
Jan. 21—Bryan	25-16	Liberty Center	There
Jan. 22—Bryan	17-14	Defiance	Here
Jan. 25—Bryan	39-20	Delta	There
Jan. 28—Bryan	34-20	Stryker	There
Jan. 29—Bryan	21-12	Edgerton	Here
Feb. 4—Bryan	26-30	Wauseon	There
Feb. 5—Bryan	37-40	Montpelier	Here
Feb. 11—Bryan	11-23	Napoleon	There
Feb. 12—Bryan	20-37	Bowling Green	Here
Feb. 18—Bryan	14-20	Paulding	There
Feb. 19—Bryan	26-24	Stryker	Here
Feb. 22—Bryan	17-21	Napoleon	Here
Feb. 25—Bryan	22-20	Montpelier	There

Tournament at Wauseon

Mar. 4—Bryan	25-22	Paulding	Wauseon
Mar. 4—Bryan	32-16	Montpelier	Wauseon
Mar. 5—Bryan	16-17	Defiance	Wauseon

Tournament at Findlay

Mar. 12—Bryan	20-32	Defiance	Findlay

Northwestern Ohio League Standing

Napoleon	9	1	.900
Wauseon	8	2	.800
Bryan	5	5	.500
Montpelier	5	5	.500
Liberty Center	2	8	.200
Delta	1	9	.100

Second Team Games

Dec. 10—Bryan	18- 5	Morenci	Here
Dec. 23—Bryan	21-23	Kunkle	Here
Dec. 31—Bryan	22- 9	Wauseon	Here
Jan. 8—Bryan	19-27	Kunkle	There
Jan. 14—Bryan	42-14	Delta	Here
Jan. 22—Bryan	27-24	Delta	There
Jan. 28—Bryan	10- 6	Stryker	There
Feb. 4—Bryan	13-17	Wauseon	There
Feb. 12—Bryan	18- 2	Farmer	Here
Feb. 19—Bryan	25-19	Stryker	Here
Feb. 22—Bryan	12- 8	Napoleon	Here

Boys' Second Team

Mr. Robrock should be complimented on the fine team which he put on the floor this year. He spent much time and work to make them the best. The boys had a fairly successful season, losing only four games out of twelve, two to Kunkle and one each to Wauseon and Montpelier. The boys spent much time at practice and should be given credit for the fine work which they did. Their games were always interesting and the onlookers were well pleased with the clean and clever playing which they did. We hope that some of them can fill the places left vacant by graduating players from the first team.

HARLAN SPANGLER *"Bunny"*
A dribble—a shot—two points. *Sophomore.*

MERLE CASTER *"Rastus"*
He fights with a smile. *Sophomore*

OLIN BISHOP *"Olin"*
Makes the best of every chance. *Junior.*

LEROY BISHOP *"Leroy"*
Just wait till the kid brother grows up. *Freshman.*

CARL OVERLY *"Carl"*
Small but noticeable. *Senior..*

BURDETTE MALLORY *"Sid"*
Full of Pulaski Pep. *Junior.*

SWISHER KALBER *"Swish"*
Just give him a chance. *Sophomore*

GAIL SMITH *"Smithy"*
Wanted: A girl on the side lines. *Senior.*

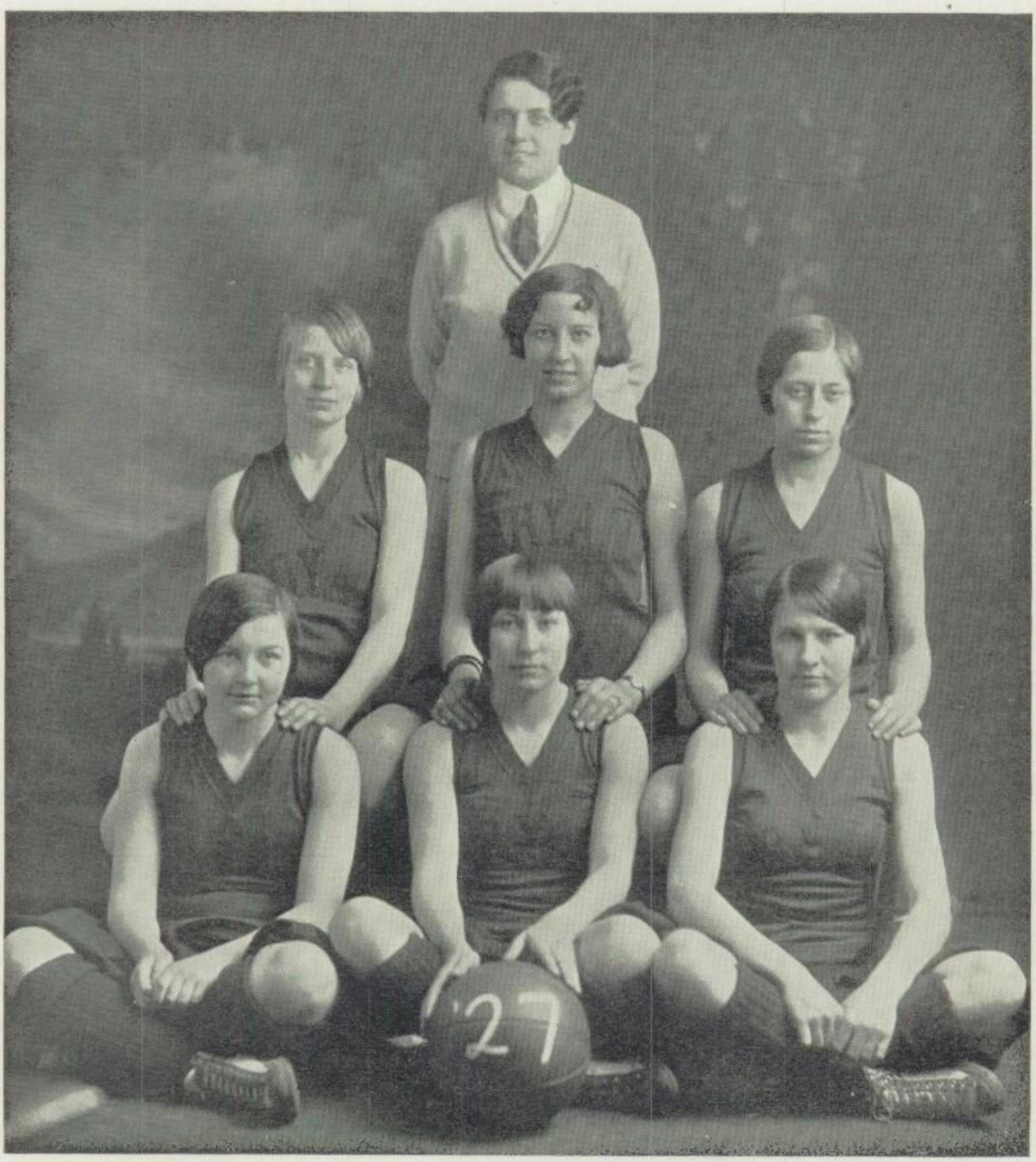
JOHN DAVIDSON *"John"*
Always willing and ready to do his best. *Freshman.*

JOHN ETOLL *"Johnny*
Full of speed and skill in advancing the ball. *Junior.*

WALTER MILLER *"Gussie"*
Our most versatile player can play any position well. *Senior.*

ALTON FRAKER *"Zeno"*
Always on the job. *Sophomore.*

Girls' Basket Ball



First Team

MRS. BOESCH, Coach

BERYL BARBER, Center — ERMA CREEK, Center — AGNES FARLOW, Guard

ARDIS ENSIGN, FORWARD — BESSIE WIRICK, Guard — MILDRED HARDY, Forward

First Team Subs

MILDRED YOUNG, Center — ELINOR HOWEY, Guard

JUANITA SMALLWOOD
Forward

MARVEL RICHARDSON
Center

GLADYS STENGER
Center

Girls' Basket Ball

MILDRED HARDY, Forward *"Hardy"*

Hardy always played a good game and her neat basket shooting won the respect of everybody. Her consistant playing was a great help toward a clean record this year. *Senior.*

ARDIS ENSIGN, Forward *"Ardy"*

Ardis made a good running mate for Hardy. Their team work as forwards was always the best. *Sophomore.*

ERMA CREEK, Center *"Spike"*

Because of her height, Erma had the advantage in that she was able to pick the ball out of the air and pass it on to the forwards. She was equally good at getting the tip off. She will be a great loss to the team. *Senior.*

BERYL BARBER, Center *"Barber"*

Beryl had the determination to stay with the opponent and fight for the ball. Beryl and Erma worked well at center. She will be with us next year. *Sophomore.*

BESSIE WIRICK, Guard *"Seedy"*

Bessie was one of Bryan's best players and too much praise cannot be given her for her excellent playing at guard. *Junior.*

AGNES FARLOW, Guard *"Piely"*

Agnes is a fighter with determination, and as a guard is equal in every respect to Bessie. Without them the team's record would probably have had an altogether different outcome. *Junior.*

GLADYS STENGER, Forward *"Pete"*

Gladys started the season at center which she filled very well, but later she changed to forward. She is a good passer and has the ability of developing into a good basket shooter.

JUANITA SMALLWOOD, Forward *"Skeeter"*

Although a Freshman, Juanita made a record for herself. She is an excellent basket shooter, and a good all round player. *Freshman.*

MARVEL RICHARDSON, Center *"Hefty"*

Marvel has the ability of developing into an unusually good basket ball player. She is quick, fast and has lots of determination. *Sophomore.*

ELINOR HOWEY, Guard *"Pug"*

Elinor was a consistent trainer and was always willing to back the team. She played well in several games. *Junior.*

MILDRED YOUNG, Center *"Young"*

Mildred was the most impartial girl on the squad. She gave her best when sent forth to defend Bryan High.

PAULINE BOESCH, Coach

Through Mrs. Boesch's endeavor, there has been instituted in Bryan High School an efficient and result-producing program in girls' sports. Her work in girls basket ball and minor sports has reached a standard to be both envied and admired. Her splendid coaching enabled the team to go through the season undefeated.

Second Team

The second team was coached by Mildred Russell. This team was made up of the following girls: Kathryn Goetz, Guard; Viola Moore, Center; Mable Diemer, Guard; Adelle Isaac, Forward; Velma Rosenbury, Center; Velma Moore, Guard; Virginia Lewis, Guard; Marguerite Richardson, Forward. These girls deserve much credit for this year's work. They spent much time at practice and were a great help to the first team in practice games. They played three games, winning two and losing one by one point. Therefore, we have hopes of a good team in the coming years.

Girls' Second Team Games

Date	*Score*	*Opponent*	*Place*
Dec. 11—Bryan	25-25	Paulding	Here
Dec. 23—Bryan	34-17	Kunkle	Here
Dec. 28—Bryan	28-11	Alumni	Here
Dec. 31—Bryan	19-11	West Unity	There
Jan. 8—Bryan	21-13	Kunkle	There
Jan. 11—Bryan	32- 8	Liberty Center	Here
Jan. 15—Bryan	9- 8	Defiance	There
Jan. 28—Bryan	16-16	Stryker	There
Jan. 29—Bryan	15-12	Paulding	There
Feb. 5—Bryan	4[illegible]-12	Montpelier	Here
Feb. 18—Bryan	21- 8	Pauld'ng	There
Feb. 19—Bryan	34-12	Stryker	Here
Feb. 25—Bryan	29- 6	Montpelier	There

Triangular Contest

As the evening of February twenty-first drew nigh, the representatives of Bryan High rehearsed for the last time, took a final deep breath and resolved "to do or die." But strange to say, they did not die. To cap the climax, our young orators, debators, and musicians rose gloriously to the occasion, and Bryan High once more triumphed! Did we admire our schoolmates, who labored so earnestly and tirelessly to bring honor to their school? Indeed we did, and furthermore we pay our due respects to Mr. Huyck, Mr. Haugher and Miss Tubbs, who sacrificed their valuable time in developing a representative team. Wauseon and Napoleon furnished plenty of opposition, at least enough to make the contest exciting. Final scores were, Bryan, twenty-seven points to Wauseon's fourteen and twenty-eight points to Napoleon's thirteen.

Bryan was ably represented at Napoleon by Irene Harold, Francis Cameron, Laura Mick, Olen Peters, Ned Sprow, and Donna Simmons, while those meeting Wauseon here were Howard Comden, Helen Weber, Ralph Valentine, Thelma Henry, Harold Leslie and James Ablan. —*MCJ.*

Shorthand-Typewriting Contest

On April 23, the sectional shorthand-typing contest was held at Bryan. Our contestants were very enthusiastic, and they knew that competition would be keen, especially in the Amateur Class. Each of our entrants did very well. Esther Adamson won third place in amateur typewriting with a rate of 53 words per minute; Ethelyn Miller, third place in amateur shorthand with an accuracy rating of 9[illegible]%; Lenore Hitt, second place in novice shorthand with an accuracy rating of 95%. Helen Hudkins, Vera Salter, Bernadine Peterson, Marjorie Cotter, Vio'a Moore and Georgia Shackley deserve honorable mention for the work which they did.

The winners of the first, second and third places go to the State Contest at Bowling Green on May 7.

Track Meet at Lima

The first track meet of the season was held April 16 at Lima, Ohio. Since the Lima High School was so much larger than ours, we did not expect to win very many points, but we did expect to gain a great deal in experience. We were not disappointed.

Although the weather was very inclement, the dual meet was satisfactorily completed.

Those who took part in the meet were Stroeh, Baird, Artley, Wonsetler, Salsbury, McKarns, Ingle, Miller, Cain, Mason, Essi, McQuikin, Caswell, Kalber, Smith and Friedel.

Stroeh, Wonsetler, Artley, Baird and Miller did exceptionally well in several events. Stroeh took first place in 220-yard dash, Artley first in the 100-yard dash, and Wonsetler first in javelin and discus. We have some promising material to put up against them next year.

Total score: Lima 71 1-3; Bryan 50 2-3.

Track Meet at Scott High, Toledo

In order that our track team might gain more experience, a two year contract between Scott High School and Bryan High School was signed. Disagreeable weather was against us as far as having an exce'lent meet is concerned.

A cup was offered to the winning team, and gold medals to all entrants taking first place. The winners of medals were Stroeh, 100-yard dash, time 10 4-5; and also the shot put, 37 ft. 7½ in.; Wonsetler, discus, 100 ft. 4½ ins.; Baird, pole vault, 10 ft. We placed in several other events as second and third.

We look forward to next year with great anxiety, for Scott comes to Bryan.

Total score: Scott 85, Bryan 37.

County Track Meet

The great day had arrived. Date was April 30. Every student in Bryan High School was all "set" for the County Track Meet, which was held at Montpelier. Weather was splendid. Crowd was large. This event is usually the climax of our athletic year, and so it was this year.

In the forenoon, the Junior High School students carried on their events. The Bryan Junior High proved to be a fine bunch of young athletes, for they won a cup. In the afternoon, the High Schools participated. The schools entered were Bryan, Montpelier, Pioneer and Edgerton. Montpelier won most of their scores in the high school boys events. They scored 69½ points to Bryan's 31. The girls were a great help in winning the cup. They scored 23 points against Montpelier 19, Pioneer 18, Edgerton 6. The Junior High School girls also did well, and thus added 17 points to our score.

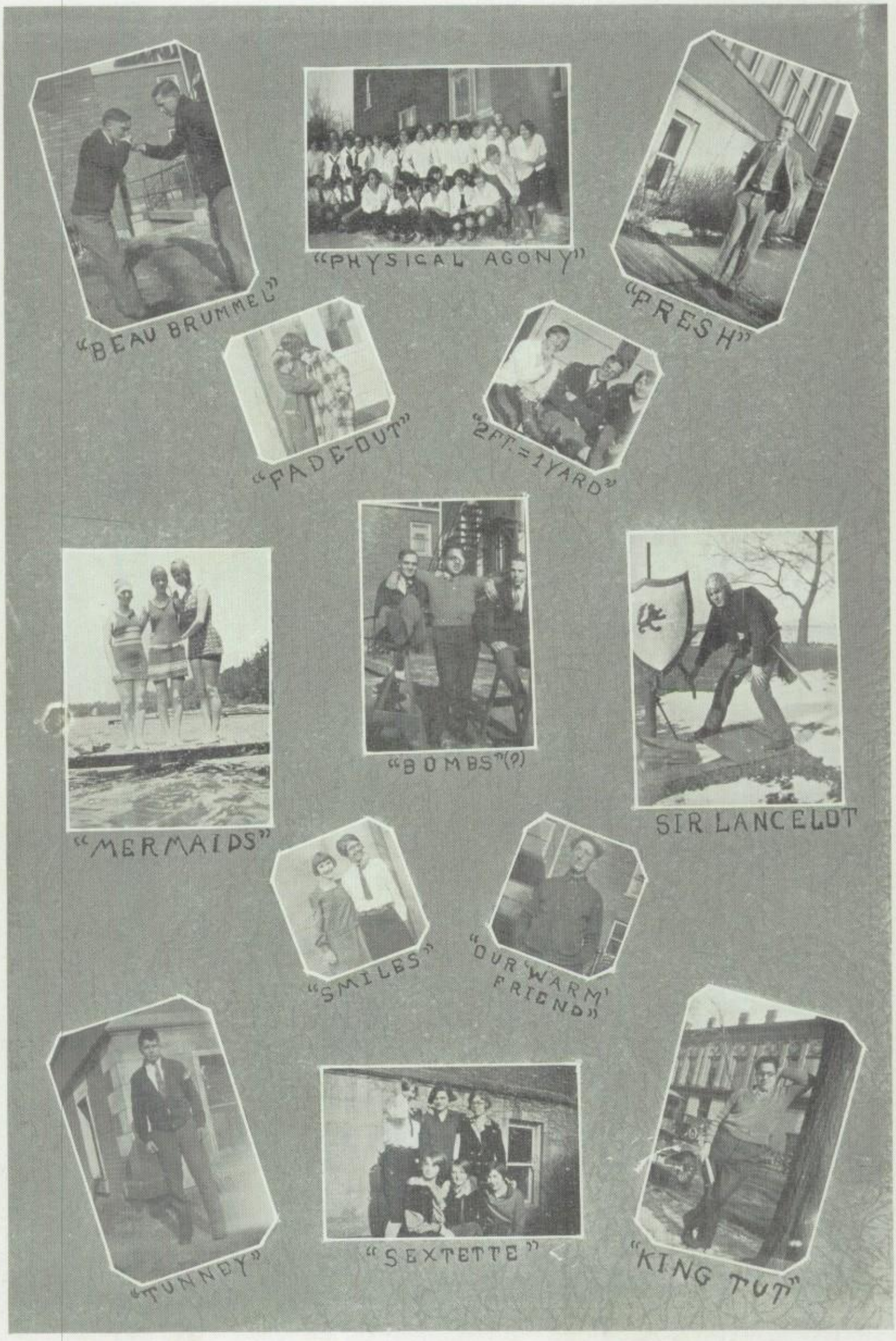
Final scores: Bryan 187 3-20; Montpelier 175; Pioneer third; Edgerton fourth.

We won two cups, the elementary cup and the cup for the highest scoring school. Montpelier won the cup for class winner.

JHS
1927

J.H.S.
1927

1927


"BEAU BRUMMEL"
"PHYSICAL AGONY"
"FRESH"
"FADE-OUT"
"2FT. = 1YARD"
"MERMAIDS"
"BOMBS"(?)
SIR LANCELOT
"SMILES"
"OUR 'WARM' FRIEND"
"TUNNEY"
"SEXTETTE"
"KING TUT"

BHS

1927

Calendar

September

Sept. 7—Even though he says he's not, everyone seems glad to be back. A few Seniors take the afternoon off.
Sept. 8—New teachers! Umm—wonder what they're like?
Sept. 9—When will our schedules be a schedule? ? ?
Sept. 10—First week gone. (35 more!)
Sept. 13—They start in early to kid the teachers around here.
Sept. 14—Assembly seats assigned, as usual.
Sept. 15—Teachers express joy as privileged to teach here. (Haw! Haw! tell another one!)
Sept. 17—The Fair. Act your age, Seniors!
Sept. 20—Physical torture classes begin.
Sept. 21—Boy's Gang Nite! No casualties.
Sept. 22—Bryan's old fighting spirit let loose at first pep meeting. Fake football game staged.
Sept. 23—Stryker trounced! Keep it up, Bryan.
Sept. 27—Petitions! Petitions!
Sept. 28—Election.
Sept. 30—Girl Reserve Tag Day.

October

Oct. 1—Did it rain? ?
Oct. 2—Bryan swims to victory over Auburn!
Oct. 3—Coach proves interesting geometry problem? ?
Oct. 5—Upper classmen seem to have it in for the Freshies this year.
Oct. 6—Tests! Tests! Everyone has such a contented look on his face.
Oct. 8—Why talk about the Wauseon game—as we lost.
Oct. 12—Huyck walks home without "Lizzie". (absent-minded professor.)
Oct. 13—Rev. Martin talks about "Bones!"
Oct. 14—Freshies ask if the Zeta-Cordia is free!
Oct. 16—Bryan vs Bowling Green.
Oct. 18—Girls Gang Nite! !
Oct. 20—Wig Stroeh falls up stairs.
Oct. 22—Bryan defeats Leipsic.
Oct. 25—Seniors attend a political pow-wow.
Oct. 26—Some Freshies learn to avoid the bubbler in gym hall.
Oct. 28—Freshmen reception. Bryan wallops Delta.
Oct. 29—The Faculty takes a vacation. So do we. Three cheers for the Institute! !

November

Nov. 1—Halloween came and went—also Wig's Ford!
Nov. 2—Dean Brannon brings gum to French Class.
Nov. 3—Physics class gets "Nutty" over a cocoanut problem.
Nov. 5—Bryan defeats Liberty Center.
Nov. 8—Sleep—it is man's process of being null and void.
Nov. 9—Bunny tries to make a dent in the gym floor.
Nov. 10—Armistice Day Program. Defeated Defiance.
Nov. 12—Zeta-Cordia Tag Day. Strange how the pennies show up.
Nov. 15—Just another Monday. Ho! Hum!
Nov. 16—Terrible predicament! Snow and no galoshes.
Nov. 17—Boys Hi-Y Annual "Father and Son" Banquet.
Nov. 18—French Classes greet "Professeur Frappier".
Nov. 19—Bryan wallops Montpelier—'Nuf said! ! Sophomores pull a party. The State Inspector inspects.
Nov. 22—Wig's lost "Lizzie" returns.
Nov. 23—Dalton Moon recites in English!
Nov. 24—Girl Reserves give a Thanksgiving Program.
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving—we won't discuss the Napoleon game.
Nov. 26—Everyone makes up lost sleep over vacation.
Nov. 30—Funny how Report Cards can take the joy out of life.

December

Dec. 1—Preparations for Basket ball begin.
Dec. 2—First edition of Dalton Moon's newspaper published.
Dec. 3—Football men introduce a new-style hair cut! ! They look so dignified.
Dec. 7—Several learn ice is slippery.
Dec. 8—Gypsy Smith tells glories of a free life. (We envy him.)
Dec. 9—The usual mighty preparations for operetta.
Dec. 10—"In Arcady" proves a wonderful success.
Dec. 11—First basketball game. Bryan vs Morenci and Pauld'ng.
Dec. 13—Brrrr! Is it cold? ?
Dec. 14—Jinny Sprow coasts down stairs.
Dec. 15—Prizes awarded for Essays. Dramatic Club gives a short play.
Dec. 16—Why all the pink liniment?
Dec. 18—Bryan vs Ney.
Dec. 20—Low mentality is always apparent on Mondays.
Dec. 21—Goin' to the hill?
Dec. 22—Rumors of "What d'ya want for Xmas?"
Dec. 23—Dramatic Club Program. Christmas Vacation at last,
Dec. 24—Mr. Haugher stays up all night waiting for Santa Claus.
Dec. 25—Merry Xmas!

January

Jan. 3—Oh, Yes—School started. It's 1927 now.
Jan. 4—Lockers locked! Some reception!
Jan. 6—Seniors are reminded to act dignified.
Jan. 7—Junior-Senior Party. Bowling Green game. Fellows dress in "The Jail."
Jan. 10—Along this time of the year it is necessary to study.
Jan. 11—Cram! Cram! What a life!
Jan. 12—Exams.
Jan. 13—Exams.
Jan. 14—More Exams.
Jan. 17—This suspense is terrible!
Jan. 18—Report Cards! Smiles. Tears. No more exams. (Until finals.)
Jan. 20—Middy Parade.
Jan. 21—Bryan vs Liberty Center. There
Jan. 22—Bryan vs Defiance. Here.
Jan. 24—Fire Drill! ! Miss Roe fails to obey the alarm.
Jan. 25—Delta Game.
Jan. 26—Judge Scott talks on "Thrift." (??)
Jan. 27—Hi-Life issued.
Jan. 28—Marion Sharp wins prize. Congratulations. Bryan vs Stryker. There.
Jan. 29—Bryan plays Edgerton.

February

Feb. 1—Look at the new sweaters!
Feb. 2—First attack of Spring Fever.
Feb. 4—Bryan-Wauseon game.
Feb. 5—Bryan-Montpelier game.
Feb. 7—High School Party. Lights out at ten. (? ?)
Feb. 8—Dramatic Club Party at Hazel Weavers.
Feb. 9—Farmers Institute. Glee Clubs sing.
Feb. 10—Mable Pitman brings her dolly to school.
Feb. 11—Bryan vs Napoleon.
Feb. 12—Girl Reserve Tea. Bryan plays Bowling Green.
Feb. 15—Special Exams.
Feb. 16—Faculty have a party at gym and dine at the Jefferson.
Feb. 17—Assembly in Auditorium for Tri-Angular Contest.
Feb. 18—Bryan goes to Paulding.
Feb. 19—Bryan plays Stryker, here.
Feb. 21—Tri-Angular Contest. We won, too.
Feb. 22—Carl falls up stairs. Bryan vs Napoleon.
Feb. 23—All the schools meet to celebrate Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 25—The "Jolly Jester" gives a Health Talk in Auditorium. Yes, we eat spinach.
Feb. 28—Montpelier Game. Some game! Scandal! Miss Marshall locks Miss High and Edgar Chappieus in Room 4.

March

Mar. 1—Grade Cards, again.
Mar. 2—Several Girl Reserves sing clever little ditties.
Mar. 3—Sad news. No Girls' Tournament!
Mar. 4-5--Boys' Tournament at Wauseon. Who says Bryan can't play Basket Ball?
Mar. 7—Why all the sore throats?
Mar. 9—Boys Hi-Y give the Girl Reserve a party, with invitations 'n everything.'
Mar. 10—Thirty days quarantine for Bob Burns. Tough luck, Bobbie.
Mar. 11-12—Findlay Tournament.
Mar. 16—Mothers banquet the Girl Reserves.
Mar. 17—Several absences. Result of night before.
Mar. 18—Sub discovers a mouse in the annual room.
Mar. 22—Marble season opens.
Mar. 23—Girls and Boys Joint Glee Club Concert.
Mar. 24—Presentation of Honorary Basket Ball Letters.
Mar. 25—Miss Frappier becomes Mrs. Boesch.
Mar. 28-Apr. 3—Spring vacation.

April

Apr. 4—Back to the old grind!
Apr. 5—G. A. A. Initiation.
Apr. 8—"Cyclone Sally" presented.
Apr. 11—Physics class learns electricity is a shocking subject.
Apr. 12—The Faculty decrees no more gum chewing.
Apr. 14—School gets monotonous this time of year.
Apr. 15—Curtis Musser has a ripping time. (We won't tell where).
Apr. 18—Johnny Etoll likes Easter Eggs.
Apr. 20—Hi-Y Banquet.
Apr. 21—Find Yourself Campaign opens.
Apr. 22—Hilarious High School Party! A regular Carnival.
Apr. 23—Sectional Shorthand-Typing Contest.
Apr. 27—Seniors have charge of Assembly.
Apr. 30—County Track Meet.

May

May 4—Juniors conduct Assembly.
May 6—Hazel delivers her oration at Waterville. League Track meet at Napoleon.
May 7—State Shorthand-Typing Contest.
May 11—Sophomores try a hand at leading Assembly.
May 19—Senior Exams.
May 20—Junior-Senior Reception.
May 22—Baccalaureate Address.
May 24—Senior Class Play, "Adam and Eva."
May 25—Junior High Commencement.
May 26—Senior High Commencement.
May 27—Alumni. Farewells.

JOKES

The Tight Knight

A Knight got tight the other night,
The night before last night; that's right.
This Knight got good and tight.
He met another Knight that night,
The night this Kinght was tight;
And just because this Knight was tight
He thought to fight the other Knight;
The other Knight he would not fight
This Knight, that night, 'cause he was tight,
But said he would fight that Knight Some other night.
The Knight that was tight said that wasn't right,
He'd fight that Knight that very night,
But wouldn't fight that Knight Some other night.
And so, the Knight that was tight that night
And the Knight that wouldn't fight that night,
Said, "Good night, good Knight," to brother Knight
"Good night, Knight, good night." That's right.

—*G. F. Eliot.*

HAUGHER SPECIAL

The goat is white,
The frog is green,
Such love as mine
Is seldom seen!

He—Jane lost her job in the grocery store because she refused to do what the boss asked of her.

She—What was that?

He—He asked her to lay some eggs in the window.

Freshmen—Irresponsible.

Sophomores—Irrepressible

Juniors—Irresistable

Seniors—Irreproachable.

Wyandt (before assembly)—Students of today have too much money. When I was young I started out a bare-foot boy.

Harry P. (from back of room)—I wasn't born with shoes either.

Ned W.—I have always said the world had an opening for me.

Ford B.—Ah! then you've found it?

N. W.—Gosh yes! I'm in the hole yet.

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We can't serve all the ice cream sodas in Bryan so we only serve the best.

Home Made Candies
Ice Cream and Sherbets

Bricks in any flavors and colors

CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCO

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Where Quality Has Prevailed for 33 Years

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Wineburgh's

Sample Cloak

Stores

Cloaks
Suits
Dresses
and
Millinery

Mrs. E. Y. Smith

Manager

Next door north of Dodge
Salesroom

THE REASON

A mother indignant to find her little son very low in his class at school exclaimed rathfully: "I am out of all patience with you Jack. I should like to know why George Jones is always at the head of his class while you are always at the foot?" Jack hesitated for a moment and then looking his mother straight in the face he said innocently: "You forget that Jones has very clever parents."

Miss High, looking over essay on Byron—Edgar, that isn't what I wanted about Byron. If I sent you to buy me a Packard and you bought me a Ford, do you think I'd be satisfied?

Edgar C.—You ought to be, look at the money I'd save you.

Found on papers from a Civics class England concord many ports in India. The "secret ballad" originated in Australia. Gladstone was a man full of political ideas.

Student—"If the teacher likes to get off on Friday afternoons as well as I do, I'll bet she wouldn't work."

Fellow Student—"Yes, and if she liked to get off as well as you do, she wouldn't be the teacher."

H. Artley—They were discussin prohibition in physics again today.

James McQ.—Zattso?

Artley—Yeh! They were talking about the saturation point.

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AND FURNITURE

Phone 540—North Side Square

D. A. HOWEY & SON
Grocers
Phones 82, 116

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POCKET BILLIARDS
Lunch, Cigars and Tobacco

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Props.

That Fine Artistic Touch
To a Hair Cut

So much desired by everyone, both men and women, is done at the

BANK BARBER SHOP
Massaging and Shampooing
a Specialty

FOR REAL SERVICE

go to

KEY AUTO SERVICE CO.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

Boss—Did you mail those two letters last night?

Ethelyn M., new stenographer—Yes, but you placed the 2-cent stamp on the foreign letter and the 5-cent stamp on the city letter.

Boss—Well, why didn't you tell me before mailing them?

Ethelyn—Oh, don't worry, I fixed them all right.

Boss—How did you do it?

Ethelyn—Why, I changed the address, of course.

Boss—Good night nurse!

Miss High—What people are exempt from being called for jury duty?

Woodrow—Butchers and high voltage electricians.

Miss High—Why, Woodrow, what makes you say that?

Woodrow — Because butchers and high voltage electricians are supposed to be hardhearted.

Cleland S.—I know a fellow who knows nothing about base ball, yet he never misses a game.

Carter—Sure, I saw him playing short-stop today.

Miss Frappier—Elizabeth C., when rain falls does it ever rise again?

Elizabeth—Yes mam.

Miss F.—When?

Elizabeth—Oh, in due (dew) time.

Shaffer

Dependable
Footwear

We give all students a per cent off on all

TRAVELING LUGGAGE

We are official agents for
Spalding Athletic Goods

B. F. REPP & SON
Repp's Leather Store

Ask for.....

Spangler's
Hand
Rolled
Butter
Cream
Chocolates

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on the

WEST SIDE

of the

SQUARE

The

CARROLL-AMES CO.

Phone 43

THE

BRYAN PLUMBING &

HEATING CO.

Plumbing, Heating and
Sheet Metal Work

Phone 150

Bryan, Ohio

HANDICAPPED

Bernadine—I can make an uglier face than you can.

Elizabeth Shaull—Oh. look at the start you've got.

Edith Brown—The idea of you working steady, 8 hours a day! I would not think of such a thing!

Margaret B.—Neither did I. It was the boss that thot of it.

Helen Neikirk—Why are telephone girls called operators?

Alice Spencer—Because they usually "cut" you off in the midst of conversation.

Russell N.—What is your occupation?

Willard S.—I used to be an organist.

Russel—Why did you give it up?

Willard—The monkey died.

Miss Marshall—Now, class, I want each one of you to write me a composition on the subject, "What I Would Do If I Had Fifty Thousand Dollars."

George Etoll sat idle until the papers were called for, when he sent in a blank sheet.

Miss Marshall—What does this mean. Where's your composition?

George—That's it. That's what I'd do if I had $50,000.

A Word About Bryan Hatchery Breeding Flocks

OHIO ACCREDITED CHICKS
QUALITY GUARANTEED
APPROVED BY
OHIO POULTRY IMPROVEMENT ASSN

No weaklings or poor layers are ever permitted to remain in our breeding flocks.

Only strong, active and vigorous birds of known quality make up the breeding flocks of Bryan Hatchery. Every hen which becomes part of our breeding flock is known for her laying ability and every bird has been approved by an official inspector of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association. If you want to raise chicks of known qua ity—chicks that will develop into producers and money makers, you can not go wrong if you order from the Bryan Hatchery.

WEBER & MOLL, Proprietors

PINKERTON BROS.

City Meat Market

Fresh and Salted Meats
Home Cured Ham
and Bacon

Poultry in Season

Phone 45

PINKERTON BROS.

Compliments of

J. C. MASON DAIRY

Pure Milk and Cream

Phone 68 Bryan, Ohio

RISON BAKING CO.

Butler and Lynn Sts.

Bryan, Ohio

We appreciate your patronage

RADIO

and

Electric Appliances

FRED CULBERTSON

Basement Corner Drug Store

CAUTION PERSONIFIED

Erma C.—What I have just said is a great secret. It was told to me in the strictest confidence. I must caution you against repeating it.

Hazel W.—I shall endeavor to be just as cautious as you are.

James A.—How do you know that Kermit doesn't know anything about sport?

Robert S.—Why he said he knew Babe Ruth when he was a chorus girl.

Gale Koeppe had hitched his team to a telephone pole.

"Here!" exclaimed a policeman, "you can't hitch here!"

"Can't hitch!" shouted Gale, "well' why does the sign say 'Fine for hitching?'"

NEEDLESS EXPENSE

Dorothy F.—What's the use of having a speedometer on you car?

Thelma H.—To tell how fast you are traveling, of course.

Dorothy—Nonsense! The cops will tell you that!

Mr. Robrock—Where are the Hawaiian Island?

Herbert W. (now wide awake)—What?

Mr. R.—Hawaii?

Herbert—Oh, I'm all right thank you.

Hawk's

Where Quality Talks

For Clothes that are becoming to you
You better be coming to us.

Kuppenheimer Clothes *Stetson Hats*

We're Boosters for Bryan High

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DINING CAR

See C. E. Kurtz for Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Phone 4183

O. A. KEISER
Dentist

Milady's Beauty Parlor
Mrs. S. A. Priest

MATTOX BARBER SHOP
Rear of Corner Drug Store

J. ARTER WEAVER
Attorney

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Miss Marshal—What authority are you quoting? Almost every sentence on your paper is inclosed in quotation marks.

John N.—Well, to tell the truth, Miss Marshall, I was quoting the fellow that sits next to me.

Why Some Pupils Are Late

"This is the fourth morning you have been late, Margaret."

"Yes," replied Margaret, "I had overslept myself."

"Where's that clock I gave you?"

"In my room."

"Don't you wind it up?"

"Oh, yes. I wind it up."

"And do you set the alarm?"

"Every night I set the alarm."

"But. don't you hear the alarm in the morning, Margaret?"

"No, there's the trouble. You see the blame thing goes off while I'm asleep."

She Knew the Symptoms

"Mrs. Huyck," announced the new maid, "your husband is lying unconscious in the hall with a large box beside him and crushing a paper in his hand."

"Ha!" cried Mrs. Huyck in estacy, "My new hat has come."

Mary Hixon—And what is the height of your ambition?

Pauline Sprow—Oh, somewhere between 5 ft. 10 and 6 ft.

Pennzoil Motor Oils
Fisk Tires

Huffman Motor Service
H. E. Huffman, Prop. Phone 500

Always at your service

THE
RUTH RESTAURANT

Regular Meals

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Dry Cleaning, Pressing,
Repairing, Dyeing,
Fine Custom Tailoring
Pleating

Exclusive Gents'
Furnishings

N. W. Corner Square
Phone 44
Bryan, Ohio

A Bottle of Milk is
A bottle of health

DRINK MORE OF IT

J. C. SCHUMACHER
Phone 2585

THERE'S A REASON

When you wonder why we don't get some new jokes, just remember that there are only seven jokes in the wide world and every paper in the country tries to get six of them every issue.

Paul E.—If you were me and got a hundred dollars—

Harry H.—I wouldn't be you for a hundred dollars.

Mr. Haugher—You remember how cold it was yesterday? Well, Mr. Wyandt and Mr. White went in swimming, but in about ten minutes the four fellows had enough of the water and—

Mr. Robrock—Four? I thot there were only two.

Mr. H.—There were at first, but they got cramps and doubled up.

Chas. C.—What do they call the people who sit in the last three seats of a trolley car?

Robert S—Er—I give up; what?

Chas.—Passengers.

Mildred (to Ralph with two dogs)—Have you licenses on both those dogs?

Ralph—No. The big one's all right, but the little one's full of 'em.

Harold D.—Yessir, I'm as good as my word.

Robert S.—Undoubtedly.

BHS

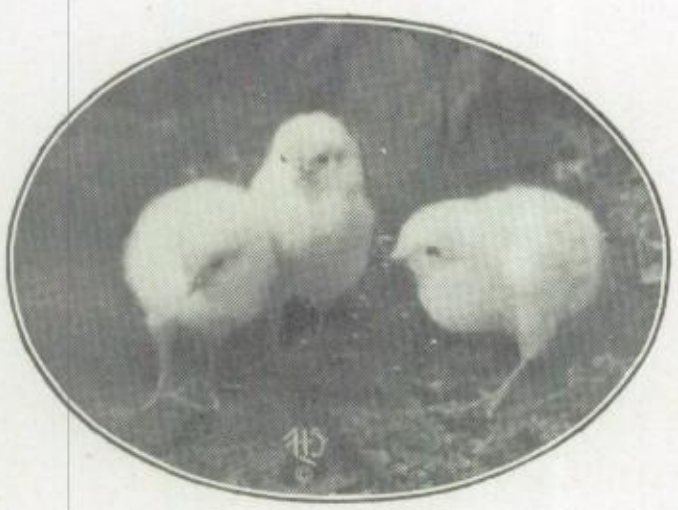
Ohio Art Co.

1927

THE SMITH HATCHERY

Hatchers of

Peerless Chicks



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Bryan, Ohio

West High Street

WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CAKES

for any occasion

Order Baking Our Specialty

WALTON'S PASTRY SHOP

Phone 25

HEIGHT OF DUMBNESS

Bruce L.—Say, she is the dummest girl I ever met.

Robert W.—How come?

Bruce—Why she wanted to know how many quarters to a football game.

Robert—That's nothing, mine wanted to know if a foot ball coach had wheels.

Agnes F—I don't think I should get zero on this paper.

Mr. Scales—Well, I don't either, but that's the lowest I could give you.

Kathryn G—Does he belong to the Four Hundred?

Virginia S.—Yes, he's one of the ciphers.

Russell G. (pointing to a picture of a zebra)—What's that?

Curtis M.—It looks like a horse in a bathing suit.

Mildred Z.—Oh, how I wish Garabaldi had been a Dutchman!

Bernice S.—Why?

Mildred—'Cause I just said he was in the exam.

Jane C.—A good chef gets more than a college professor.

Dorothy E.—Why shouldn't he. A lot more people take his courses.

Kelly Bros.

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Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Bonds,
Automobile, Plate Glass

We represent all of the Ohio Mutuals. 25% saved by insuring in Mutuals

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The Corner Jeweler

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Bryan, Ohio

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District Agent

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

CITY LAUNDRY

Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Send it to the Laundry

Phone 259

Bryan, Ohio

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM

Mrs. Green had recently moved into the neighborhood of Mrs. Newcomer and on her seeing her on the street one day exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs. Newcomer, I am your neighbor now. I live on the other side of the lake."

Mrs. Newcomer—Oh! How lovely, I hope you'll drop in some day.

Miss Marshall—What are the classics anyway?

Swisher—Oh, they're the ones you buy for a dollar down and a dollar a month.

Ford B.—How did you come out with your exams?

Irene H.—I knocked 'em cold!

Ford—How's that?

Irene—Got zero.

THE DIFFERENCE

Miss Frappier—Robert, what is the difference between "Human" and "Humane?"

Robert B.—Well, suppose you had two pieces of candy and a hungry dog grabbed one of them. If you gave him the other piece you would be humane; but if you threw a stone at him you would be human.

Miss Roe—Arleene, what is a cubic yard?

Arleene Schaaf—I don't know for sure, but it must be a yard that them Cuban kids play in.

Agency for

Gruen Watches

Gifts for Graduates

Garns Drug and Jewelry Store

L. E. MILLS

General
Tires and
Tubes

AKRON
VULCANIZING CO.
W. High St.

EAGER STUDIO
"Eager to Please"

L. S. HALL

Dry Goods
Ready-to-Wear
Rugs

The Store Where You
Feel at Home

HAROLD BENNER

Dairy

Quality, Cleanliness
Service

Phone 1963

"Milk for infants a
Specialty"

DEFINITION

Flapper—A girl who powders her nose, bobs her hair and says: "Clothes, I am going down town. If you want to come along hang on."

Doctor—What's the matter, has he been drugged?

Harry P.—Sure! I drugged him all de way from de corner.

Vane—How fast is your car, Bob?

Bob Weaver—It keeps about six months ahead of my income, Vane.

Miss Roe—That character is written incorrectly. It should be written with a hook.

Virginia S.—Well, no wonder; I was writing it with a pen.

Foreman—Here now, Burton, what about carrying some more brick?

Burton McCord—I aint feel'ng well governor, I'm trembling all over.

Foreman—Well then, lend a hand with the seive.

Ralph Valentine at the restaurant. He had been waiting 15 minutes for his supper. "Waiter, have you been to the zoo?

Waiter—No, sir.

Ralph—Well, you ought to go. You'd enjoy watching turtles whiz past you.

Carroll's

The Grocery Where you can get what you Want

Phone 400

West Side Square—Bryan, Ohio

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow
Of it we do not worry,
For our vegetables we carry
From Grocer Carroll's, you know

DR. C. C. SCHWARTZBEK
Dentist
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All kinds of glasses fitted and furnished

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Bryan - Ohio

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The World's Greatest Buy

They All Say It.
Sales Prove It.

PETERSON & ELDER

CHRYSLER
Sales and Service

C. R. HARMAN
120 N. Main St.

FAST WORK

Judge—What time did you take out your insurance papers, Abe?

Abe—Nine o'clock.

Judge—What time did the fire start?

Abe—Twelve o'clock.

Judge—Why the unnecessary delay?

Abe (absently)—The fire sale ads weren't done.

Robert Bennington—You are 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work here?

Edythe S.—Nope. They're always at it when I get here.

Miss Marshall's Favorite Latin Verse

Boyabus kissabus sweetie girlorum
Girlabus likabus, soonta sornorum
Tatberabus hearamus greatla kissorum
Kickabus boyabus outlee doorum.

Mr. Robrock (in Geography)—What is an isthmus, Bessie?

Bessie W.—An isthmus is a neck of dirt.

Gladys S.—Is Bessie's neck an isthmus?

Mr. White—Harlan, how many zones are there?

Harlan—Six.

Mr. W.—Six! Name them.

Harlan—North Frigid, North Temperate, Torrid, South Temperate, South Frigid, Safety.

Judge—Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?

Charles Spangler—Your honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with Safety First stickers.

Parent—Good gracious, sonny, you certainly look a sight.

Leroy Bishop—Yes, father, I tripped and fell in a mud puddle.

Parent—What? And with your new trousers on, too!

Leroy—Yes, daddy, I didn't have time to take them off.

DRUGS *SODAS*

Culbertson's Drug Store

The Drug Store on the Corner

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES
EVERSHARP PENCILS
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS
SUNDRIES

CIGARS *CANDIES*

Campbell Lumber Co.

For Everything in the Building Line

Compliments of.....

MATHEWS'
DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Four doors north of
Postoffice

J. E. JACOBS
Jeweler and
Optometrist

A reliable store since 1867

NEEDLESS

"Can your little baby sister talk yet?" Mr. White asked of Grant.

"Naw, she can't talk and there ain't no reason why she should talk" was his disgusted reply. "What does she want to talk for when all she has to do is yell a while to get everything in the house that's worth having?"

WHY NOT

Elinor H., at the close of the cooking period wrote out a label that read "Yankee Jam" and pasted it on the jar she had just filled.

"But why 'Yankee Jam'" asked Miss Chambers.

"Well, every time I stirred it up it wanted to go over the top."

Q. E. D.

Mr. Haugher—What's a pronoun?

Velma R.—Something that takes the place of a noun.

Mr. H.—Give an example.

Velma—Oleomargarine is a pronoun. It takes the place of butter.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Mistress—When I engaged you Mary, you said you had no male friends. Now almost every time I come into the kitchen I find a man there.

Mary—Lawse sakes he ain't no friend of mine!

Mistress—Then, who is he?

Mary—My husband.

The Moore Store

DRY GOODS—READY-TO-WEAR—FLOOR COVERINGS

LINES EXCLUSIVE WITH US

Redfern Coats and Suits
Home-Crest Floor Coverings
Allen A Hosiery
Ivanhoe and H. and P. Gloves
Athena Underwear
Quaker Curtainings
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We never lower a quality to lower a price
and one price to everyone.

The
MAIN GARAGE
Sales and
Service

Phone 599

Our Motto:

"We Emphasize Style
and Quality"

VOGUE HAT SHOP
Ida B. Wirick

Uhlman's
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FANCHON
Reg. App. for
Dresses, Coats

AUTO PAINTING
and
TRIMMING

Windshield and body glass
for any car

BRYAN SPECIALTY CO.
Phone 61W Bryan, Ohio

NOT WHAT HE MEANT

Marian S, the boss—What do you mean by such language? Are you the manager here, or am I?

Herbert W—I know I'm not the manager.

Marian—Very well then if you are not the manager, why do you talk like an idiot?

Ned S., prospective tenant—But why do they make the apartments so small?

Edwin G., real estate agent—That, my dear sir, is so the tenants will have no room for complaints.

Dale C.—He made the best after-dinner speech I ever heard.

Virgil McN.—What did he say?

Dale—Waiter give me the check.

Freshman—Did the poor queen get rattled when they sentenced her to death?

Sophomore—Yes, indeed! She lost her head.

AMERICAL CLASSICS

Aunt—I want a book for a high school boy.

Salesman—How about Fielding?

Aunt—I don't know. Have you anything on base-running?

Mildred H.—I like a man of few words and many actions.

Paul B.—You will like my brother then; he has St. Vitus dance.

The Home of

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wales

High School Clothes with Pep and Snap Young Men look for

$18.00 to $28.00

MALLORY HATS
For over a Hundred Years
A GOOD HAT

BOSTONIANS
That Famous Shoe for
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LUMBER
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AUTOMOBILE

and

GENERAL REPAIRING

ELECTRICAL

WORK

C. E. BISHOP

213 S. Main **Phone 294**

OUR COAL MAKES

WARM FRIENDS

POAST & DAWSON

THE EDITOR

The Editor, he sits around
And wonders what to write;
He's got to think up something good
But must not start a fight.

The Editor, he wants the dope;
He wants the news and stuff;
Most any little joke will do,
Tho it musn't be too rough.

The Editor, he wants to know
When folks go for a frolic;
'Bout marriages (or even dates!)
Or a cure for baby's colic;

Promotions, transfers, and the like
And what's become of "Jimmie;"
And for anything original,
Why, say, his name is "Gimme."

The Editor, he sits around
And wonders what to write;
He looks for news the whole day long
And prays for it at night.

Well, let's all help the Editor,
With the contribution stuff;
Let's deluge him with newsy news,
Until he cries "Enough!"

White—When I was in college taking integral calculus—

Herbert A. (Interrupting) — What's that, a disease?

Mary B.—Why all the shoe ads out this way?

Barka C.—This is the place where so many cars run out of gas.

Maurice C.—How's Gille in basket ball?

Alton F.—His wind's no good—can't even blow his nose.

Mother Nature's Master Food

MICK BROTHERS
Phone 134

Staple and Fancy
Groceries

The place to get what you want when you want it

Yours when you specify
Quality

BERT HIRSCH SHOE CO.
West Side Square
Star Brand Shoes

For the entire family

Bert Hirsch Louis Neal

The
Bryan
Screw Machine
Products
Co.

HIGH FINANCE

A Buffalo man stopped Robert Scott in New York saying: "See here son, I want to find the Blank National Bank. I'll give you a half dollar if you direct me to it." With a grin Bobbie replied: "All right come along." And he lead the man to a building, a half block away. The man paid the promised fee, remarking however "That was a half dollar easily earned." "Sure," replied Bobbie, "but you musn't forget that bank directors are paid high in New York."

IN THE STREET CAR

Robert K.—Have you plenty of room?

Eugenia P.—Yes, thank you.

Robert—Well then give me a little please.

Mr. Scales—You don't expect me to believe that you are a director in the bank when you've only worked there a month?

Georgia S.—Sure! I'm a director of envelopes on the addressing machine.

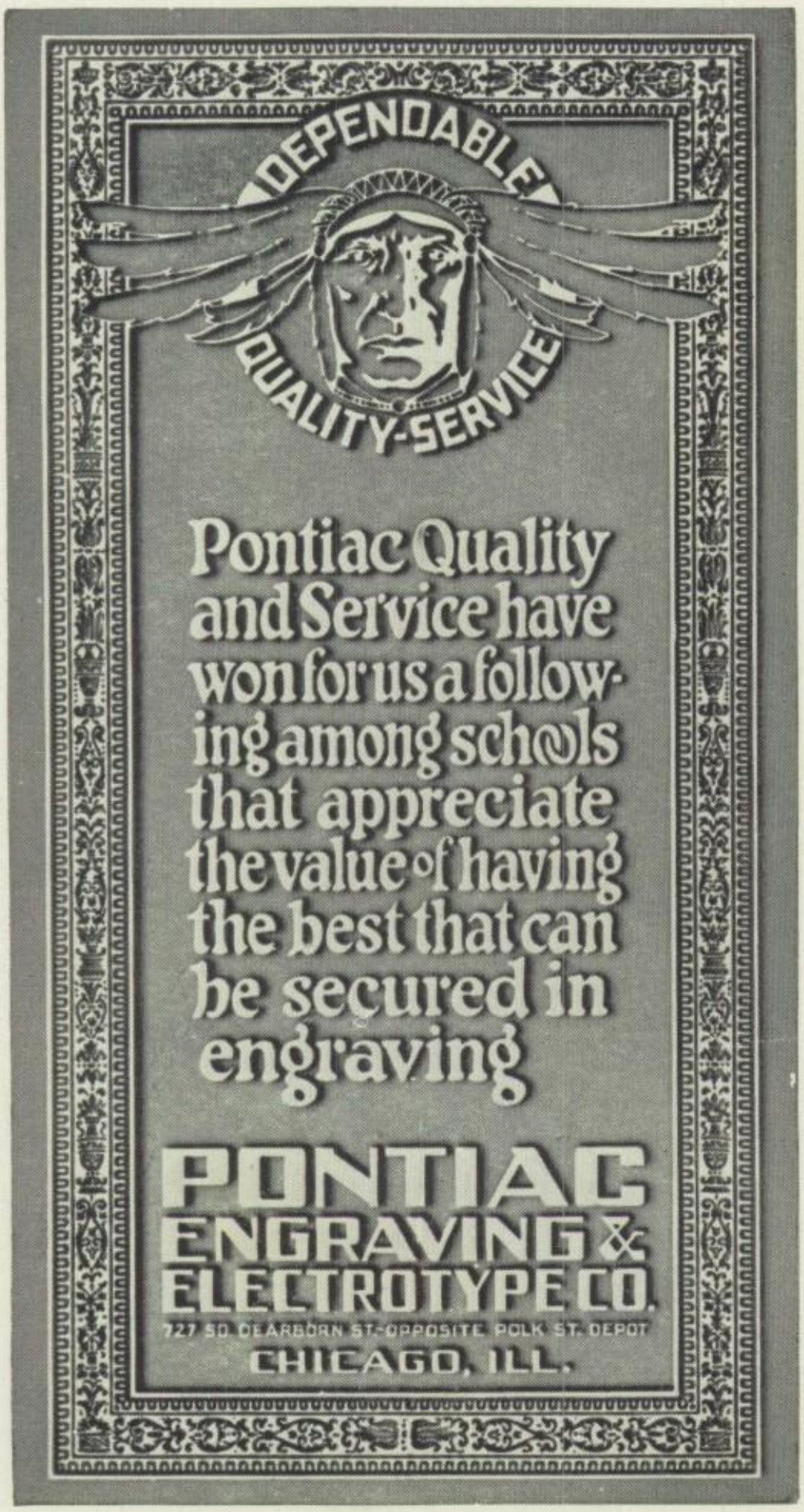
ESSAY

Mr. Everett—Name something of importance existing today that was not in existence one hundred years ago.

Randolph W.—Me.

Arleene—I was out-spoken in my sentiments at the last office I worked in.

Ned W.—I can't believe it! Who out-spoke you?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QUALITY-SERVICE
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ENGRAVING &
ELECTROTYPE CO.
727 SO. DEARBORN ST.-OPPOSITE POLK ST. DEPOT
CHICAGO, ILL.

Virginia S.—I just came from the beauty shop.

Keith H.—You didn't get waited on did you?

Melba C.—Give me a quart of oil.

Charles C.—What kind, heavy?

M. C.—Don't get fresh.

Robrock—This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take should it escape?

Carl O.—Long ones.

Miss Frappier—That's the third time you have looked on John's paper.

Virginia L.—Yes, Ma'am. He doesn't write very plain.

Compliments of

Bryan Show Case Co.

Temple Theatre

Bryan, Ohio

Always the Best
in
Entertainment

The Marr & Colton Organ
"America's Finest Organ"

Bryan Monumental Works

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BHS

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The End